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Army, Navy Heads Not Quite Agreed.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. rage Tribune Press Service.]

ngton, D. C., Jan. 10.-[Spe-1.1-Shall we provide in advance by tote that in our next war the ned States will fight under the diion of a dictatorship?

This is the question put up to con or for universal draft of man test, Dr. W. A. Evans, chairman, aner, the mobilization of material re- nounces. and control of prices by the the bill at which arguments and against its provisions will be

Peril of Dictatorship Seen.

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te fact remains that it is necessary ige vast power in the executive terial resources. If this bill prowar under a dictatorship eventuand that was what enabled us

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In knights of Columbus league game.
28 to 23.

Grover Alexander, getting ready for
clubs' spring training trip, takes up
bowling.

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Lightweight class boasts good fightrea afraid of themselves and all
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Playgrounds and parks seek The
TRIBUNE trophy for organization
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Rapid Transit; The Chicago Air Ports;
Get the Army Out of the Real Estate
Stock market pays little attention
to advance in federal Reserve bank rediscount rate.

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Playgrounds and parks seek The
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Mexican law as to rights, obligations,
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NEWS SUMMARY

lames politicians; police see feud over Scalice-Anselmi defense fund. Page 1. Prince Paul, Prince Dimitri, and

Countess Morner give Blackstone hotel air of royalty.

Page 1. Capt. Elmer R. Plummer kills himself as an aftermath of the tragedy in which George Munding murdered Julia

Thirty die in automobile accidents during first ten days of new year; accident after roadhouse tour fatal to Page 2. Northwestern university student

helps cop in bandit chase. Page 2. Gov. Small orders conference to plan farm relief; Chicago asked to lead corn [Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribus Page 3.

Green of American Federation of Latured and burned the Guadalajarabor tells Chicago Forum. Page 5. Mexico City train near La Barco last Milk commission agrees on plan to night. by the Capper-Johnson bill pro- bring all Illinois cows under tuberculin

eddent. The measure is indorsed by convention tomorrow; thousands of war department and the American engineers and officials in city to atm. The military affairs commit. tend sessions; Canada to Mexico highof congress soon are to hold hear. way one important topic. Page 11. others and looted the train. All the Obituaries, death notices. Page 24. passengers were robbed.

WASHINGTON. Should congress establish a dictator for war time emergencies? is question us labor and other organiza- raised by bills in congress; Wilbur and Page 1.

e on various grounds, among United States department of justice ing the contention that it pro- investigates rumored \$400,000,000 merto set up a dangerous dictator ger of three bakery companies. Page 3. taken from the safes in the baggage Depleted federal budget to retard cars. After dynamiting the safes, the tary of the Navy Wilbur is war to eradicate cattle tuberculosis

Page 6. unless fund is increased.

ntion specific cases. And the optimism for the future finances of the granted Mexico under former Presidificulty the government will country.

Page 16. ave in the preparation for war is Nicolai Bukarin says development of retroactive features of the new laws

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de for the emergency in advance so all workers around anthracite mines, gradually pass into the hands of Mex.

CLATIVE FERTECT

CARRELL FOR including maintenance men. Page 15. icans.

New Orleans, 14 to 0; Grange gains anti-foreign laws were framed ex- a perfect substitute for mercury, of He was sentenced to twenty-two years 136 yards. Chicago will be announced today as tionalism. Señor Santa Anna, who is in the world, was made here at a the scene of Army and Navy game prominent in the radical party which meeting of the Alumni Association of

tournament with 279. Lars and Anders Haugen, brothers, win Grand Beach ski tourney, Page 27. Ed Reed wins Chicago outdoor

farm or vast plantation, is one of sup-That in case of war, or President shall judge the Imminent, he is authorized sight and big capital can achieve.

MEXICAN REBEL Henry J. Spingola, brother-in-law of BAND KILLS U. S.

Page 1. 8 Passengers Die; Steals \$150,000.

BY JOHN CORNYN. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Mexico City, Jan. 10.-Robert C. Labor demands full share of fruits Russell, an American, was slain by a its work brings to industry, President band of Mexican rebels, which cap-

The insurgents, led by Col. Manuel Page 6. Nunez, who was commander of the Road builders' show opens today. de la Huerta revolt, killed the military garrison of Guadalajara during the guard, at least seven other passengers besides the American, wounded many

Twenty bodies have been recovered, according to reports received here. More are believed to be buried under the débris.

Steal \$50,000 in Money and Silver. Money and bar silver worth more than 300,000 pesos (about \$150,000) was rebels drove all wounded and unwounded passengers from the cars and burned them. The bodies of the slain President in time of war to have found against Brookhart in Iowa were burned, according to delayed dis-Senate subcommittee reported to soldiers and some of the passengers Page 7. patches. The rebels cut all wires be-

r of such legislation leading to

Democrats agree to 20 per cent maxifore fleeing from the scene.

mum surtax rate if rates are cut on
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Heavy detachments of federal troc
section.

The death of the American in this Compromise in sight between Chile latest rebel outrage came just as polincy in the event of war, and Peru as delegates of both counticians of Mexico were waxing warm werlook the fact that authoriza-acts which destroy liberty dur-plebiseitary commission; Pershing ex-the United States against Mexico's pected to leave in ten days. Page 9. anti-foreign land and petroleum laws. You do not have to go very far tablished Church of England, causing office by Ambassador James R. Shefalarm among the clergy. Page 14. field was marked by news dispatches ARCHITECT'S FLAT American expert leaves Poland with from Washington that recognition

Nicolai Bukarin says development of a void doing things which will give be opportunity to men in authority to a government."

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American newspaper in China accuses Reuter's, British news service, of monopolizing far eastern press service.

The day was also featured by an of-licial statement by President Calles declaring Mexico will not use any foreign money for governmental purposes.

The statement explains the refusal at \$2,300.

irrigation work in Mexico. President fight a war successfully and with terested in campaign to increase conam cost of man power and sumption of corn products. Page 3. Mexican government with more debts. and chairs were overturned in a fran W. C. Durant, auto manufacturer, is injured in railroad wreck. Page 3.
Rumor of \$10,000 bribe to be investigated by grand jury studying Osage Indian murder plot. Page 12.

Mexican government with more debts.

Laws to Aid Mexican Nationalism.
His statement is popular with the rings belonging to Mrs. Root were taken.

Nationalist party, which is backing him. The Nationalists evidently would observe the page 12.

CLAIM PERFECT

Deputy Justo A. Santa Anna, radical SPORTS.

Bears defeat All-Southern team at celsior this morning, says the so-called Page 27. pressly in the interests of Mexican na- which there are but limited quantities in the penitentiary for it a few

Page 27. forced these laws upon congress, in- the Massachusetts Institute of Tech Harry Cooper, 21 year old pro of Dal-las, Tex., wins \$16,000 Los Angeles golf whatever laws it pleases, even if they Dr. Ch Tells U. S. to Go to Court.

Feehan upsets Setters basket team cerning America's protest on the retro- have taken place. in Knights of Columbus league game, active features of the land and petro-Page 27. leum laws. Señer Saenz maintains

Lieut. R. C. Sherburne Killed in Texas Plane Fall

hall be his duty when in his mich emergency requires it—
To determine and proclaim by strong interests make grain martial resources, industrial or led on page 4, column 1.)

sight and big capital can achieve. Houston, Tex., Jan. 10.—(4)—Lieut. Raymond C. Sherburne, 34, of the 36th aero squadron, was killed today when his airplane fell. Staff Sergeant Christies on page 4, column 1.)

kets erratic.

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WHEN WE SHOW VISITORS THE WONDERS OF OUR CITY





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* OF \$2,300 GEMS

Prying open an apartment door with a jimmy, burglars last night invaded

Davis Points a Precedent.

"Call it a dictatorship if you will, and of coloring news against United storts Secretary of War Davis." but States.

DOMESTIC.

The statement explains the following the statement of the government to permit an invest-his wife, Ellen, from a theater, it was ment of \$20,000,000 by the White Enfound that the apartment had been found that the apartment h gineering corporation of New York for found that the apartment had been thoroughly ransacked. Drawers were

MERCURY FOUND

Boston, Mass., Jan. 10.-[Special.]

Dr. Charles H. Herty declared that Page 27. abrogate treaties and international the finding of the new chemical will agreements standing in the way of stand out as one of the most impor tant discoveries of the age. He re fused to divulge the name of the sub-Foreign Minister Saenz refused to stitute or reveal the place where the senior ice skating title. Page 27. issue a further statement today con- experiments leading to its discovery

> \$10,000.00 IN CASH

A wonderful new offer open to everybody

> See Next Sunday's Tribune

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MUNDING'S LOVE RIVAL ENDS LIFE

of Julia Douglass.

(Picture on back page.) One murdered, one in prison, the third a suicide—that this morning is the finished fabric of fate wover round the lives of Julia Abb Douglass

months later.

Tragedy Led to Suicide. And yesterday came dispatches from

Haines City, Fla., telling of the suicide there of Capt. Plummer by shooting. The messages stated he left brooding notes indicating that he killed himself as an aftermath of the death tragedy which wiped Mrs. Douglass out and sent her mad lover away to

Plummer, for several months before Munding, was the young equestrienne's constant riding companion on the bridle paths around fashionable La Grange. He testified at the trial that followed the tragedy; and in the in terim between the killing and the

trial his wife divorced him.

The letters found in Plummer's room in the Florida hotel told of all these things; of his heartache over the tragedy that came into his life, his grief over the death of Mrs. Douglass, later his sorrow over the fact his home was broken up.

New Career a Eallure. The letters indicate he had gone out in search of a new career, but he faced failure, and that it was more than he could stand.

than he could stand.

The young captain's name—he was rated a hero in the A. E. F.—ran all through the story of the killing of Mrs. Abb Douglass by Munding.

It was on the evening of Sept. 29, that Munding, north side riding master, operator of a much patronized academy, crassed with drink and jealademy, crassed with drink and age, went to Mrs. Douglass' riding cademy farm near La Grange.

The affanced pair quarreled violently. Time and again Plummer's name shouted out by one or the other THE WEATHER.

star. Chicago and vicinity — Chicage and vicinity—
Mostly cloudy Monday, with probably light enow in norming; colder wave by afternoon or night!
Tuesday fair continued cold; strong northwest winds Monday (minimum temperature Fuesday morning about 5 above zero).

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Highest wind velocity, 37 miles an hour from

[Official weather table on page 33.] Finally Munding demanded two horses

woman kept in her stables. She toll him one had fallen and broken its hip and that Plummer had shot the animal. Munding drew his revolver and shot her down. Then he turned. "Where is Plummer, that little -?" he shouted and sent bullets

And after he had been captu expressed grief because he had shot Mrs. Douglass, mentioned the name of Plummer, and added; "If I had only killed him."

BODIES OF 500 RECOVERED IN

Policeman Shoots Boy, 14,

Richard Berritello, 14 years old, a newsboy living at 229 West 29th street, was shot through the right shoulder last night by Patrolman Joseph Keatin when Berritello with four others boys in an automobile refused to stop at the

2 Princes and HENRY SPINGOLA Peggy Give Us a Regal Treat

BY SIDNEY SUTHERLAND.

Yesterday was royalty, nobility and proletariat day at the Blackstone hotel. Blue blood was represented by His Royal Highness Prince Paul of Greece, youngest son of the late King Constan tine who died in exile, and by Prince Police Blame Row Dimitri of Russia, whose avuncular connection with royalty was the late Czar Nicholas, shot to death by a bolshevik firing squad at Ekaterinburg in the summer of 1918.

Peggy Joyce Is There. The peerage was present in the charming individuality of Countess ex-service man, wealthy politician, and Gosta Morner de Moreland, more fa- brother-in-law of the notorious Genna miliarly known to newspaper subscrib- brothers, was murdered last night as ers as Peggy Hopkins Joyce. he sat in his automobile in front of

And the proletariat was numerously the Amato restaurant at 914 South on hand, in this case in the excitedly Halsted street. voluble persons of Thessalonians, Ephesians, Corinthians and other his automobile by four men as he took Greeks who came to hear Paul's mesthe driver's seat after quitting a card sage from the groves of Athens. game in the restaurant. Nine shots

GRAECO-GERMAN

Yesterday was a busy day for the Three went in an automobile, the tall, powerfully built son of Hellas. fourth on foot. The portals of his suite were thrown wide for an all-day open house at which leaders of Chicago's Greek colony made obeisance. At 11:30, Paul graduate of the McKinley High achoel and his suite repaired to Holy Trinity and the John Marshall Law school, he church, 1101 South Peorla street, passed the bar examination last June, where a memorial mass was celebrated but never practiced. His wealth was by Archbishop Pantelemmon in honor of the dead Grecian monarch, Constan-and his personality made him popular.

The streets about the temple were In 1924 he was a candidate for state packed and the Sabbath morning air representative, but was defeated for packed and the Sabbath morning air
was rent by the enthusiastic cheers of
the prince's admirers, who trotted
alongside his automobile.

May Inherit the Throne,
The young man, still manipulating

May Inherit the Throne.

The young man, still manipulating his monocle with a dexterity that is faccinating in circles where such a facial appendage is an alien novelty, answered questions in the afternoon, to wit, as follows:

"If my brother George dies I shall street police. "Go get 'am," he told the highest the George dies I shall street police. "Go get the police is the police of the pol

"Go get 'em," he told the Max inherit the Gercian crown because he They know all about it." has no children, and because my family doesn't recognize the right of any-body but ourselves to rule in Greece, especially the right of the present (Samoots) Amatuna, one of their bitter

"Our income during our present exile? True, state revenues have been cut off, but we have ample private rethese events bore on the murder. Politicians formed the burden of h

"Carol of Roumania married my sister, Helene. She is in Bucharest with Queen Marie. Their little son is now heir apparent. I cannot comment to save John Scalice and Albert Annow heir apparent. I cannot comment to save John Scalice and Albert Annow heir apparent. from the gallows for the slaying of know nothing about it.

"There is no politics in connection
"There is no politics in connection
First he related that his brother had with my visit to America or to Chicago. I'm not sure about my program for the next day or two, as my alds are looking after that. I understand I'm to accept a few private invitations, I'm to accept a few private invitations and I'm to accept a few private invita

RUSSIAN

Prince Dimitri, a slender, gray eyed, handsome chap of about 25, registered at the hotel with Robert H. McAdoo, son of William Gibbs McAdoo. He was quite shy about discussing himself.

"I've never been interviewed" he

son of William Gibbs McAdoe. He was quite shy about discussing himself.

"I've never been interviewed," he said, as his cousin, Prince Paul of Greece, waited for him. "I've been in this country two years, and for six them that no more would be for coming. This displeased the collected. months have been an official of the coming. This displeased the collectrice corporation of Belding, Mich. he added, and there had been the We manufacture electric ice boxes, and Mr. McAdoo and I have bought an interest in the firm.

"I am not married. I have no social to halt and there was a battle

ns. And I am not looking for which Genna and the pe

"No; there's no news," said Counters Morner, as appealingly lovely as ever "Just returning to Los Angeles to a new picture I know nothing about from New York, where I witnessed the premiere of my last film.

remiere of my last film.
"My husband? He has his buisiness in New York and I have mine elsewhere, and our orbits seldom touch.
We never interfere with each other.
No; we are not planning a divorce.
I am quite contented—as we are."

Charleston? Here's a Few Things It Will Do to You

MEXICO FLOOD

Mexico City, Jan. 10.—(P)—Special dispatches from Tepic, in the state of Nayarit, report that the bodies of 500 persons have been recovered in the flooded region in the neighborhood of Santiago, Ixcauintia. The waters are subsiding.

Policeman Shoots Boy, 14, When He Refuses to Halt Richard Berritello, 14 years old, a newsboy living at 229 West 29th street, was shot through the right shoulder three or four minutes of Charleston three or four minutes of Charleston in the particular three or four minutes of Charleston three or four minutes of Charleston in its equal to that experienced by a first might be Patrolman Lossob Keatta

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when he was asked if the Genna kill-ngs were responsible for the death of Why connect us with that?" h "We haven't done any

thins wrong. We're not bootleggers.
It's all that defense fund."
His brother, he declared, had told the collectors to "go around the corner" if they wanted more money. Around the corner had once been the head-quarters of the now defunct Italian Republican chip.

Tells of Becent Threat. A little later Spingola said his brother had been threatened recently by Hymie Weiss, a reputed bootlegger and a member of the gang headed by Dean O'Banion at the time of the latter's death. A call to apprehend Weiss for constitution in

The shooting of Henry Spingola took place at 8:50 p. m. As he sat in his car four men left an automobile across he street, ran over to him and started

firing. Having pumped nearly a score of shots into the car, they fied.

Immediately after the shooting was reported Capt. Daniel Lynch of the wagons to the scene and took into cus blind, of tody all the patrons in the restaurant and all those found loitering in the President Company and all those found loitering in the longer the President Company and all those found loitering in the longer the President Company and all those found loitering in the longer the President Company and all those found loitering in the longer than the longe

Friends Can't Name Slayers.

Meanwhile three friends of the ounded man rushed him to the county ospital in his own bullet riddled car. olice found them there. They are cominic Volpe, known as "Young lops," Joe Navigato, 815 South Ash-and avenue, and Frank Tortorello, 853 avenue, and Frank Tortorello, see in place. They knew nothing of killing, they asserted, except that had heard the shots, rushed out found their friend bleeding to

olice believe that the three killers rove south in Halsted street to a ross street and escaped. The fourth, escribed as of medium height, well ressed, with a blue overcoat and a soft

Lived in Oak Park.

Spingola was unmarried. He lived by the plaint the case with the case witers, at 417 South Taylor avenue, Oak Park. This house, a \$45,000 bungalow, Sergts. John Sergts. John Sergts. John Sergts. was owned by Angelo Genna. At the time of Angelo's death, on May 26,

time of Angelo's death, on May 26, parole board, said last night that respectively. The was on his way to make a \$5,000 payment. Assassins' bullets cut his career short on the street.

Mrs. Genna, the Lueille Spingola who had been married to Angelo in all but regal splendor, with a wedding cake that weighed a ton at the reception, inherited the property. Joseph Spingola, father of Henry, with Mrs. Genna and others of his nine children, moved in.

Members of the family, including his mother and father, went to the hospital and later to the police station. His of the cash drawer. The bandit then field with \$10 in change.

Evanstonian's Coat and Cash Stales of the siain man.

UNION PACIFIC'S NEW

HELEN KELLER, DEAF. DUMB, AND BLIND, TO **CHAT WITH PRESIDENT**

cial.]-Helen Keller, the fa

fingers on the President's lips. Miss Keller

ton today accon

teacher, Mrs. Anne Sullivan

touring the country in an endeavor to raise \$2,000,000 for the American Foundation for the Blind, of which President Coolidge is onorary president. After calling on he President, Miss Keller and Mrs. They were grilled at the sta- Macy will be received by Mrs. Coolidge, who was once a teacher in a sch for the deaf and dumb.

> KILLED IN FEUD WHEN DELAY KEPT HIM FROM PRISON

last 'Thursday in a bootlegger's war, declared last night that he might have been alive in the penitentiary if Cook county justice had functioned.

O'Brien, who has a criminal record dating from 1907, failed to appear twice last month in the court of Judge William R. Fetzer when called to answer a charge of assault to kill. Finally the plaintiff also failed to appear and

Sergts. John Russell and Michael Ho gan, who investigated the case for the parole board, said last night that no trace of O'Brien's \$10,000 bond could be found, either at the Maxwell street court or in the city hall. They intimated that it was probably torn up by some one in O'Brien's behalf.

Last September O'Brien was paroled to Michael Galvin, head of the Chicago

Saves \$50 in Store Holdup

Members of the family, including his

of the slain man.

Capt. Stege's Comment.

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Capt. Stege briefly discussed philosophically the latest murder.

"All the bad ones are gradually getting out," he said. "Three of the Gennas are dead. Spingola is dead. John Torrio is in Havana. Pete and Sam Genna are in Italy. All Brown is in jail in Brooklyn. The alcohol gang is going or gone. They take care of it

with \$10,640 Bank Theft

Hillsboro, Mo., Jan. 10.—(P)—Chief of Police J. W. Hurst of Desota, Mo., niently located on ground floor, Otis ing. 6 South La Salle, just south of the county jail here today on a charge of assisting in the holdup of the American bank at Desota Dec. 30, in which the California Phone Randolph, 0141.—Adv.

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REVELER DIES AS Hands of Death **AUTO UPSETS ON**

Days of New Year.

day as he was being taken to the Key

Knows Little of Accident.

off the road at a spot where there were no obstructions. Both men ad-

mitted that they had been drinking in

Hill lived at 610 North 10th street

Frank F. Vater, 65 years old, 6322

ble to tell how he happened to run



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths in Cook county rate so far in 1926 is three a day. from automobiles and guns. Yes-Donald Hill of Fort Dodge, Ia., was terday was the tenth day of 1926.

the thirtieth victim. He died yesterstone hospital after the automobile in old, and his daughter, Mrs. Fred which he and two companions, return-

Head of Chicago Concern. turned in Elmwood Park. Examin Mr. Vater was president of the Pow tion by Dr. L. K. Eastman disclose South Dearborn street. The other men, Allen Tannehill, 1700

Ransom Hawkins, 8 years old, died North Crawford avenue, and Clarence at Mercy hospital in Gary of injuries Wohoe, 5209 Lind avenue, were unin-jured. They were held by the Elm-struck by an automobile in front of wood Park police.

Tannehill, driver of the car, was un Husbands Force Raid on Gambling Club of Wives

Fort Dodge, and was connected with had deserted their stalls in the public the Berry Bros. Varnish company of market, were arrested this morning in a police raid on a woman's gambling Kenmore avenue, was instantly killed club. This is the only gambling club near Milwaukee when the automobile so far found in Berlin which functioned in which he was riding collided with for the fair sex alone. The raid was another and overturned. He was caused by complaints of the market pinned beneath the wreck and his skull vendors, who objected to their wives'

\$350 \$4 \$5 \$6

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in Platinum Caracul, fox trimmed; Maple

Caracul, fox trimmed; Black Caracul and

Bronze Caracul in many shades. Baronduki and dyed Squirrel, Panther and American Broadtail and other novelties. Sizes vary from

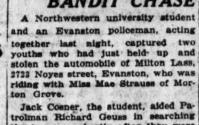
17 North State Street

16 years to 42 bust.

moderate prices prevailing during this sale.

ST. PAUL

N. U. STUDENT HELPS COP IN



Jack Cosner, the student, aided Pa-trolman Richard Geuss in searching the two men shortly after they were hended when an overheated radiator forced them to stop the stolen car. Both were identified and admit-ted their guilt. They gave their names as Charles Dougherty, 19 years old, and Theodore Shumaker, aged 18:

last November when he beat a colored bandit to the draw, killing him, and

KRUTCKOFF WED TO MABEL OLSON HIS FRIENDS SAY

Friends of Charles Krutckoff, 55 ears old, for many years a member the county board of assessors and well known Republican politician of the Fourth ward, declared last night that was married secretly last Satur day to Mrs. Mabel B. Olson, social

ney's office. Mr. Krutckoff was divorced from his first wife on Oct. 10, 1925, when Su perior Judge Harry Lewis handed lown a decree on Krtuckoff's charge of desertion. Monthly alimony of \$400 was agreed on.

night, although they are reported to Mr Krutckoff is a member of the

BLAMES BELIEFS, CASTES OF INDIA BANDIT CHASE FOR ITS POVERTY

Centuries of religious prejudice, caste discrimination, and ignorance, deeply mbedded in the lives of the people of India, have contributed in no small measure to the present dire poverty of that country, Dr. Samuel Higgin-bottam told an audience that crowded Orchestra hall last night.

alma mater. Princeton, created the degree of doctor of philanthropy, has spent twenty-two years in India. There he has established a farm and school, at Allahabad, where he not only in structs the natives in improved agricultural methods but also superint a leper colony, in addition to his prin sipal work of preaching the gospel, The doctrine of the transmigration the dead are reincarnated in animals

then shot and seriously wounded the has so great a hold on the mind of dead man's companion. Both bandits the Indians, Dr. Higginbottam declared, that it is practically an impo cility to persuade them to destroy ever

COLD SORE CAUSES DEATH.

BENNETTS

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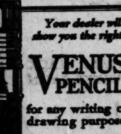
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Adele Ritchie Post Loses face to Dying Father's Side any move in the department won by two hours today over by Bates Post, the former Adele e of the stage, in a race from ucific coast to Philadelphia to the of her dying stepfather, Jacob ft Pults.

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BACK TONIGHT



[Fernand de Gueldre Photo.]

Mrs. Samuel Insull, formerly ladys Wallis, who, after a three clared that corn mills in this territory could have as their cuts to the control of the Corn could have a their cuts to the control of the Corn mills in this territory could have as their cuts to the cuts to the control of the Corn mills in this territory could have a their cuts to the Gladys Wallis, who, after a three months' run in New York, returns to Chicago to play Lady Teazle in "The School for Scandal," opening tonight at the La Salle theater.

DURANT, HEAD OF campaign would immediately hike the MOTOR COMPANY, HURT IN WRECK by in Kansas City

St. Augustine, Fla., Jan. 10.-(A)turer, was slight

ly injured in a train crash at Frontenac, Fla., today when a Negro attendants

The crash oc-Coast railway, collided with curve. Both trains

he saw the crash was inevitable and

Mr. Durant's car, the Patriot, was on the rear end of train No. 36 bound from Palm Beach to New York City. Immediately after the accident, the which the automobile manufacturer was rushed to New York. With him at the time of the accident was his wife, R. Randolph Hicks, his attorney, and several friends.

U.S. DEPARTMENT ORGED NOTES OF JUSTICE GOES AFTER BAKERIES

When the reports of a \$400,000,000 merger project involving the three big companies first were published, Attorney General Sargent told newspaper correspondents he knew nothing about

Persistent reports that the merger was near completion, however, caused the department to interest itself in the matter, and an under cover exam-



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CORN MILLERS OF SOUTHWEST TO AID CAMPAIGN

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Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 10.—[Special.]—Corn millers in Kansas City and the southwest are greatly interested in the national campaign to create a more extensive demand for corn n ing products. It is probable that the follow the example of other sections and enter the campaign in earnest will result in a meeting of the American rederation of Corn Millers in St. Louis About fifty members from this terri-

tory will attend. Mills that have cornmeal as their chief product are in about the same position as the wheat flour millers, operating at only a porion of their capacity.

could increase their output 50 per cent.
"The United States has considerable corn to dispose of this year and the ampaign to stimulate consumption certainly a worthy one," he said. "It not only helps the miller but primarily will be of the greatest help to the armer. Anticipating success in the

rice that the farmer receives.' lown a decided improvement materialveeks, millers state. At interior points to present trade, it is said.

CHARLES KNIGHT, MAKER OF AUTOS.

TO WED IN WEST Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 10.—[Special.]—
After a courtship of six weeks, Charles
Y. Knight, Chicago millionaire and
inventor of a famous motor, will marry
Mrs. Mamie C. Smythe, formerly of
Waco, Tex., it became known today.
Mr. Knight, who still receives large
royalties on the foreign patents of
the valve-in-deeve motor, said that,
after the wedding, the newlyweds will
return to the Knight mansion on
South Orange Grove avenue for four
days and then leave for a two months' days and then leave for a two They will return to Pasadena for short stay and then sail for Honolulu, coming back to this ctly in April, to attend the wedding of Mr. Knight's

BASED ON MONEY, Brother Pneumonia Victim WHO SENT 200 TO

ROME, Jan. 10.-(P)-The democ- late Benjamin Harrison, twenty-third ROME, Jan. 10.—(P)—The democracy of the United States is more apparent than real, Benito Mussolini said in a special interview today. It functions well, the premier went on because of the nation's immense superabundance of natural riches, which permits a huge and constant waste of the natural riches, which permits a huge and constant waste of the natural riches, which permits a huge and constant waste of the natural riches, which are not represented by the provincial court. Expressing full penitence, Nikulin adaptive real estate dealer here mitted betraying many revolutionists. was an active real estate dealer here mitted betraying many revolutionists, for many years. A son, Lytle Harri- anarchists and Red plotters during the energies. Criticizing the democratic form of government as inherently a disperser of energies, the Fascist leaders and the son, lives in Los Angeles, Cal. Although Benjamin Harrison was a Pepinched circumstances forced him to publican, J. Scott Harrison has been a bandon honest work as a university graduate for the more remuner-States, where enormous resources per mitted "luxury" waste, but impossible in Italy, where poverty necessitated the organization of the nation as "militia unable to lose any battle."

Ecuador Deports Editor

U. S. DEMOCRACY Late President Harrison's

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 10 .- (P)-J. MUSSOLINI SAYS Scott Harrison, 81, a brother of the

> The Rev. Charles H. Bixby Is Critically Ill in West

Word of the critical illness of the 50th street and Dorchester avenue, was BOGOTA, Colombia, Jan. 10.—Gomez Diaz, Colombian newspaper agitator, was exiled from Guayaquil to Mexico for taking part in agitation against the present Eucadorian government.

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SPY OF EX-CZAR DEATH MUST DIE

He caused a stir in the court root Rev. Charles H. Bixby, for many years though Dmitry Bogroff, a lawyer and rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, former secretary of the pure food com-

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"[B]—To take such steps as may be necessary to stabilize prices of services and of all commodities declared to the services and the services are services are services and the services are services are services are services are services and the services are services. be essential, whether such services and mmodities are required by the gov-ment or by the civilian population."

Where Difficulties Arise. "In all our war plans," said Secre-ary Davis, "we have tried to keep in mind the general principle that if we are ever again forced into war there be no slackers and no profiteers national defense act, of course divides in a sense the responsibility for this planning. It places the re-sponsibility for military plans on the general staff, and the planning of in-

"But in order to make definite plans the staff should know what it can rely on in the way of the number of men that can be called, or the way in which they will be called, and the assistant secretary of war should know what controls will be given to the President, the commander in chief, over industry. We are assuming, of course, that there will be certain definite controls, such

"It seems to me that there are cer-tain reasons of folicy which make it advisable to have certain definite con-trols set out before the declaration of war. There is the argument that he power to fix prices would do away with the possibility or probability, at least, of speculation in certain muni-tions before the outbreak of war, and thereby of stopping the vicious circle of rising prices before it starts.

two or three months in order to pass to Japan and declaring that his present act of congress giving somebody the right to fix prices, perhaps your prices are extended to a high level and you are starting under that handicap. If you have the authority which will go into effect on the declaration of emergency, of course, the authorities which have the right to fix these prices can start with the present levels and without this fictitious circle be-

are various other controls

only dull writers."

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lacking in the country; control transportation, control of power, the control of fuel, control of food, control of various industries, price fixing, priorities—all of these various controls which we feel are essential in order to carry out our plans.

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to grant very broad powers an authority to the commander in chief the restriction of course of the cor stitution, giving him full power. I have the full power in some one, who is logically the commander in chief of the army and navy, to wage war successfully. I think the last war thor oughly demonstrated that. As to how far we should go, of course, is a questo take effect upon the outbreak of an emergency is perhaps more effective than an attempt to limit too greatly the powers which shall be granted."

JAPAN GUARDS BRAZIL EMBASSY AGAINST RIOTS

TOKIO, Jan. 10.—[U. N.]—A heavy police guard is posted outside the Bra-tilian embassy here and the ambassador who attacked policemen last week trying to keep him out of the path of

Desirability for Centrol.

In other words, if you have to wait or three months in order to pass to Japan and declaring that his pres-

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TURKISH CHIEF RAKES ENGLAND FOR MOSUL DEAL

ANGORA, Turkey, Jan. 10.-Indicating clearly that amity between Tur-key and England is far from imminent, Tefik Rushdi Bey, Turkish minister of foreign affairs, in an eagerly awaited speech before the national as-sembly denounced Britain's handling of the Mosul case.

pected to leave Milan soon for Vienna, where he is due to set up a junta for his political, and possibly military, activities against the Bretiano government of Roumania. Carol is entering the lists against his own mother. Queen Marie, and her favorite, whose intrigues have been blamed for much of Roumania's troubles. Carol has a large popular following in Roumania' the linhumanity of its Mosul policy the linhumanity of its Mosul policy. the inhumanity of its Mosul policy "condemning the population of Irak to submit to a mandate for twenty-five years only for the purpose of alienating the territory contested by Tur-

Tefik's declarations, often rising to a one of bitter resentment, were re-selved with the gravest silence from the Turkish assembly. He denounced England's efforts during the league of nations sessions to make it appear as a fait accompli the solutions Turkey

Canadian Justice Keeps

Montreal, Jan. 10.—[Special.]—Executions throughout Canada are keeping Hangman Arthur Ellis on the jump these days. In the next 30 days he has seven engagements from Halifax to Vancouver and four more sheriffs have asked him to keep open dates

DEDICATE CHURCH Cardinal Mercier Better, OF WAR CHAPLAIN ON SOUTH SIDE

Returning to Chicago he took charge of a small Episcopal mission at 83d and Dante Yesterday a \$65,000 building

was dedicated as the Church of the Messiah by Bish-[Walinger Photo.] op Charles P. Anderson of the Chicago diocese. The Brotherhood of St. Andrew, a national order which originated in Chicago, co-

Among the memorials which Bishop on blessed in connection wit the dedicatory services were the pipe organ, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Hope; a marble altar, given in mem-Hangman on the Jump altar book rest, eucharistic candles, and other articles. The new church is

but Unable to Digest Food BRUSSELS, Jan. 10.-(P)-King A BRUSSELS, Jan. 10.—(P—King Abert again visited Cardinal Mercier to-day and conversed briefly with him. He found the aged prelate slightly stronger than yesterday. The operation which Cardinal Mercier underwent for a lesion of the stomach has not fulfilled the expectations of the physicians, who hoped it would remedy a long existing condition that impaired the digestive processes. The retient

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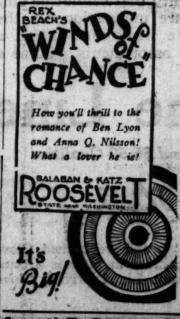
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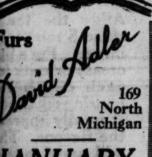
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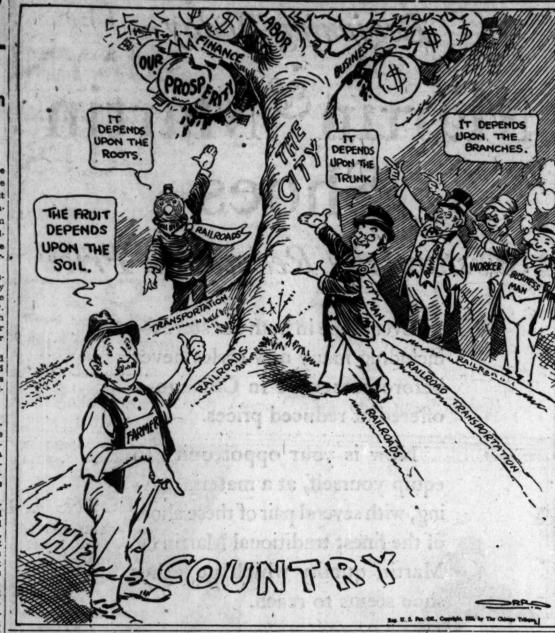
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ong the milch cows of the state
ht have been adopted by the comsion. Of the remaining two points,
is practically settled, it being the
motion of pasteurization as a protion for the public while the eradilon program is put into effect.
both that point and the other, still
issue, could not be settled because

Bundesen has steadfastly ad-to a decision to bar milk from ed cattle beginning April 1, in ance with the ordinance passed weeks ago by the city council. If the is maintained as the deadline,

father is maintained as the deadline, farmers will be powerless to meet their plan, presented to the comtee, requiring several years. he commission yesterday agreed in two other phases of the plan to g about t. b. eradication. All ners in the Chicago dairy district the required to six petitions to

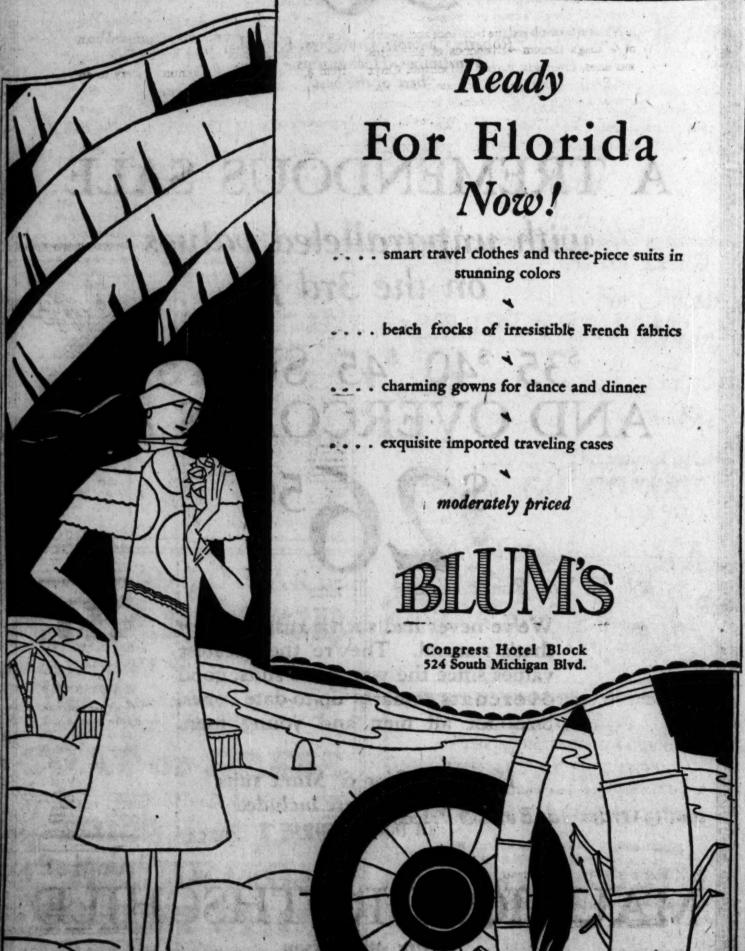
FUND IS REDUCED

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—[Speal.]—Government efforts to eradicate berculosis from the cattle herds of a United States will probably be reded instead of accelerated during the

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Allow the ten b stand 5 minutes infuse. Putal cream or milk each cup before pouring out thete. It greatly improve the flavour. Then add sugar to tasts



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Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—[Speal.]—Smith W. Brookhart may lose
is seat as senator from Iowa in spite
reports the Republican regulars of
senate had decided to confirm his
at to that place.

Cil Company Must Pay
Mexico Strikers \$1,000,000

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Mexico City, Jan. 10.—By resolution
of the Supreme court, the Aguila Oil
company will have to pay two million
pesos (\$1,000,000) ways to striker for

The senate subcommittee, composed of Republicans and Democrats, which is conducted the investigation has evided to make a unanimous report commending that Daniel F. Steck, benegraf, who contested the certifiate of election given to Brookhart the governor of Iowa, was the vicinitate of the contest.

By Brookhart took his seat in the

Mr. Brookhart took his seat in the sate in December, 1922, to fill a vancy, and was declared roëlected in with an unanimous report to back. Steck's claims, the full committee is expected to recommend to the senate that the seat which Brookhart holds belongs to his Democratic competitor. It is understood by conceding France on the financial situation in France on the financial situation in France.

that the seat which Brookhart holds belongs to his Democratic competitor. It is understood by conceding Brookhart everything he claimed the subcommittee still found that Steck was elected by a majority of 57.

Oil Company Must Pay

Mexico Strikers \$1,000,000

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allied debt.

"I am most positive," he continues
"that there will be no economic stability in the world so long as there re
mains a network of debts obliging nations to make transfer to other nations. The economic situation of Europe will be at the mercy of any cloudburst.

"Only one formula can be allowed to live: Let the sponge be drawn across the slate on which our mutual obligations are inscribed. Great Britain is faithful to her tradition of generosity I am certain that a change in the psychological attitude of the French will occur and that the psychology of

SLATE OF WORLD, TO INDIANA FOR

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 10.—(P)—A total of \$300,000 m gifts to be used by the state of Indiana in purchasing land for a new dunes park were announced today by Gov. Jackson. Following receipts of a check for \$135.000 from the United States Steel corporation as the first payment on a donation of \$250,000, the governor announced the state has accepted an offer of \$50.

Receipts of the gifts will enable the state to pay for approximately 800 acres of land already purchased or on which it has options. The state has a fund of approximately \$200,000, making a total of \$500,000 available immediately. It is located between Gary and Michigan City on Lake Michigan

DIES OF ACCIDENTAL SCALDING.
John Pigenas, 37 years old, 908 West 35:
place, died yesterday as the result of beir
accidentally colded when a kettle of boili-

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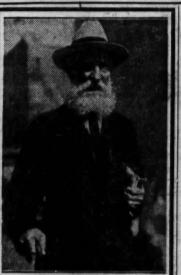
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Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong.'
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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Make Chicago the First City in the

World. Build the Subway Now. -Abate the Smoke Evil.

4—Stop Reckless Driving. 5-Regain Constitutional Representation for

Chicago.

GOV. RITCHIE AND HIS ISSUE.

Gov. Ritchie of Maryland in his Jackson day peech in Chicago gave the northern metropo cracy a new sight of the issue it would like raise. That is the right of a state under its own police powers to determine what may legally be the customs of its citizens.

The situation has its humor. Gov. Ritchie's fine defense of the lost rights of the states as they had properly existed in the American Union before the adoption of the eighteenth amendment gets its sympathetic response from the northern Democrats of the cities from Chicago east. It also meets the approval of many Republicans in the same territory. But these northern Democrats are a minority in their own party on a state rights ssue because the state rights citadel of the party in the south, joined with the dry west of the plains, is against them and is too much for them.

Ritchie and the northern wing of his party have and hope into it, and then it seems hopeless. It appeals to liberals and opponents of intolerance, bigotry, and dictation everywhere in the country. Ritchie's policy of determination of sumptuary regulation by states is for a return of authority to the people. It is opposed to dictation by one ction to another. It asserts that the people of New York need not have the customs of the people of Kansas if they do not care to have them, and it permits the people of Kansas to have their own ms without interference by New York.

It reestablishes the states as units of decision hese matters which affect the individual lives of their citizens. It permits local self-government, the basis of the republican institution, to exist and unction in matters in which federal action is not

In this is a real lasue, but we doubt that at the resent there is much prospect of getting it to the people with a major political party submitting it. A proper question of state rights is lost in the that are likely to attack in their wake. section which advanced state rights to the point of secession. There is some consistency in that. of dark sunless days. The lack of sunlight hinders extend slavery beyond the boundaries of the states and humidity. Soot clogs the leaf pores of the having it, the prohibitionists now say that they vegetation; trees and plants exist with difficulty must and will extend prohibition beyond the bound- The people of a smoky city are driven more and ories of the states wanting it.

The next Democratic nemines may not be Gov. Ritchie. The candidate may be one committed to through outdoor exercise. just the reverse of the Marylander's program or one silent as to it, but there it is, an appeal for that the dweller in the smoke and murk cannot of the Pennsylvania oil district has liberalism and freedom against intolerance and die- be mentally as healthy as he would be were he tation, for self-respecting law against disrespect getting his share of sunlight. Gloomy weather block, by Messrs. F. E. Morse & Co., breeds gloomy dispositions.

THE CHICAGO AIR PORTS.

pproved a first appropriation of \$25,000 for the the country dweller does have, and that is sunlight. he proposed appropriation this week. It is an smoke laws, why Chicago should not have sunlight, cons the proposed appropriation this week. It is an smoke laws, why Chicago should not have sunlight, census is now complete, and, accord-opportunity for the aldermen to prove the breadth too, and so become still more healthful, still ing to Gov. Morgan of New York, the f their vision of Chicago's present and future happier.

The point has been raised that the appropriation s an unnecessary one, because the south park board is preparing plans for a better landing field south and east of the Field museum. The criticism is not a sound one, because the Grant park field will never be anything but a landing field in a strictly limited sense. The park board will never to Gov. Len Small of that state requiring that he permit the erection there of machine shops and account for \$1,000,000 of interest on public funds. hangars. Planes will use the lake front field as Three years ago Gov. Small-he was then governor assenger trains use the Union station. After pas- likewise-was indicted on criminal charges along with engers and mail and express shipments have been loaded the planes will have to be reconditioned. Small made an appear to purifice, a public Guards are a new company and the That cannot be done on the lake front. There official of high probity and a faithful and vigilant

indispensable auxiliary. Here is no question of duplicated effort. The Cicero field will serve as switchyards and car shops to the passenger station in Grant park.

back into the guornatorial cince by a huge may be stating that the United States sloop of war Brooklyn is coming here with an armed force creates intense excitement. Great preparations are being the harbor to receive her. The limit of the harbor to receive her. The large made in the harbor to receive her. The large made in the harbor to receive her. The large made in the harbor to receive her. The large may be a stating that the United States sloop of war Brooklyn is coming here with an armed force creates intense excitement.

sell some of the real estate it owns and isn't using heels of its astounding, disgraceful and sordid cli-and devote the money thus obtained to building max the people of the state voted back into power,

ire hazard is great. The soldier's life ought to be Oil, prohibition, the department of justice and the r, for the pay is not mgn. At young not the government name to posts are lacking in comforts and necessition if the issues has which the army ought to provide its men if

the service and particularly of veterans who served in the war built camps. The quarters provided in those frame buildings were adequate for an emergency, but it is unthinkable that soldiers today should still be living in those ramshackle frame huts or others like them.

MIDCITY RAPID TRANSIT.

Samuel Insull has renewed his offer to provid ore rapid transit. He has raised the ante. If the city adopts a franchise policy which makes it possible he will put \$32,000,000 in elevated extensions, opening up new stretches of Chicago ter-

Chicago. They are involved in considerations which are yet to be examined in all their aspects and prospects. A map of Mr. Insull's proposals shows projected benefits. These are evident and appreciable even if the city does not yet know how con

appreciable even if the city does not yet know how to go about it most wisely to get them.

When Mr. Insull built the Niles Center extension of the elevated he emphasized what many Chicagoans already have conceded—that to get the best transportation you must live outside the Chicago limits. No territory within the city has sufcago limits. No territory within the city has suffered more from this fact than the west side. It on borrowed time he gave the credit to particularly has been kept back by the fact that its walking. He has a pedometer, and he rapid transit has focused in the loop. The Insull uses it. This instrument shows that he has walked 2,700 miles this year. He is plan proposes a midcity trunk line, joining Ravenswood and Englewood. This, with its feeders and with extensions of the present western lines, would give a north and south rapid transit route a large yard, around which is an un-independent of the loop. independent of the loop.

When we get a comprehensive settlement these improvements will be had. They are badly needed, are set for individual men and they are as is testified by undeveloped or underdeveloped sections of Chicago territory. It is realized that a determination of policy must be made first. Procedure under policy when adopted is being pretty thoroughly outlined and mapped.

POISONED AIR.

Health Commissioner Herman N. Bundes Health Commissioner Herman N. Bundesen will keep them occupied. Rarely is a If so, is it dangerous? I am 17 years old. called in fifty violators of the smoke ordinance and man so foolish as to scheme for the warned them that a continued disregard for the privilege of remaining idle in his cell aw would mean prosecution by the city. We think law would mean prosecution by the city. We think Dr. Bundesen was too lenient. The smoke nuisance passed beyond the friendly warning stage long ago: Stubblefield solves the problem by reit is time for the prosecution to begin.

The evil of smoke has been attacked from man angles. One, however, has been rather neglected. and that is the effect of smoke, soot, and air-borne foreign matter on health.

Chicago is a healthy city, as cities go, but it wi never be as healthful a place to live in as it can be until the smoke which blankets it, chokes it, and shuts off the sun from it has been banished.

Scientists are just beginning to inquire more deeply into the effect of smoke on health. America any interest in a piece of property which is far behind England as far as investigations go was given to his wife by her father? in this field of research. But certain fundamental facts are already well established.

It has been pretty well proved that smoke, and dust promote the incidence of the acute re- this property, even for taxes. Can the spiratory diseases—pneumonia in its various forms. acute bronchitis, and influenza. These diseases cause more deaths than all the other infectious diseases, the venereal disease group excepted, com bined, and it has been found that Pittsburgh, notorious for its smoke, leads Chicago, New York, and Philadelphia in the respiratory disease rate.

From the standpoint of health one of the most important components of sunlight is the band of of the People.]—My parents own considerays of short wave length, the ultra-violet rays. erable property in the state of Utah. These, promoting chemical reaction within the Mother died several years ago, leaving slood corpuscle, influence the physiological processes by which food, water, and air nourish and ther has had all of the property deeded

Smoke, lying in a dense blanket as it does over Chicago, cuts off these ultra-violet rays. The re. riage do to obtain their share and what sult on the city dweller is an increased tendency toward rickets and anemia, and the serious diseases

Beyond these specific effects is the general effect more indoors by the unpleasantness of the climate and so miss the health that is to be had only

Statistics cannot demonstrate it, but it is certain

many Chicagoans who would change their lot for the lot of a country dweller; there are too many The finance committee of the city council has advantages in living in Chicago. One thing, though, ction of an airplane landing field at Cloero There is no reason, if Dr. Bundesen, backed up by venue and 63d street. The council is to consider all other officials, will continue to enforce the anti-

Editorial of the Day

YET THEY LIKE IT.

[Fort Wayne (Ind.) Journal-Gazette.]

others. He was acquitted.

Small made an appeal to public sympathy. He set

servant of the people, who was pursued with hue The lake front field will be of small use unless and cry by enemies and persecutors. He was swept there is another one, not far away, to serve as an back into the gubernatorial office by a huge ma-Perturbed citisens of this our great republic who ask themselves and each other, "Whither are we drifting?" can get some articulate response to their later that the Business.

Secretary of War Davis is asking the military responds to the south Carolina for the south Carolina GET THE ARMY OUT OF THE drifting?" can get some articulate response to their Secretary of War Davis is asking the military scandals and outrages of the McCray administration mittee of the house to let the army of the governorship and reflect that fast upon the under circumstances of startling kind, not only the ing that Mis party which put in and held up the McCray admin-mous vote of has already approved the plan.

The request should be granted because the army is not in the real estate business. The army has no right to hold in idleness lands which might be productive if in private hands.

Forty thousand American soldiers, we are informed, are living in temporary quarters which offer scant protection against the elements. The in all the nation's history.

Oil prohibition, the department of justice and the

grotesque and unique perversions, prostitutions and corruptions which were uncovered in that branch of the government had no more effect on the electorate than if the issues had been jazz, magazine literature

are confident that the measure proposed by tracted wonder of the guileless testotalers why Volumer Davis has the support of all friends of steadism is a jest and a hissing.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans ...

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if not permits or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answer subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual discases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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THE HABIT OF WALKING. R. FRANK STUBBLEFIELD, superintendent of the southern Illi-nois hospital, is a hearty, hale, vigorous man, in spite of his more than seventy years. Many of his charges have criminal records. Many of them mitted murder and have been held

healthy in spite of the fact that he lives given to long country walks. He makes use of the same method in keeping his

It is said that men in jails had rather ork than remain idle. Some of them use strategy to get laid up from work, it mates of hospitals for the insane. Dr. guiring the inmates of his institution to

And now for another picture.

This morning I saw a frail, delicate looking physician going to his work. That work requires him to stay in a heated, poorly ventilated office from nine in the morning until five in the afternoon. He comes to work any another than the morning until five in the afternoon. noon. He comes to work on a train which lands him less than one mile from the office, I do not know what his habi is, but this morning he took a bus at the railroad station and rode to a point within two blocks of his office. The sun was shining brightly. The weather was fine. And there remained some minute before the time for work to begin.

COLD WATER HIVES.

Miss H. H. writes: 1. Why is it that some people are bothred with the hives when making a star of several days at the beach? 2. Is the salt air poisonous to some?
3. If so, will one outgrow it? I was 10 when I had my last attack. I am

REPLY.

1. There is a form of hives in which bathing in cold water precipitates an attack.

2. No. It is the temperature.

3. If you have had no attacks for six

STORE NEEDS VENTILATION. E. P. writes: I am a shoe saleslady. This store is an exceptionally large one and has but one means of being ventiplead for opportunities to work. Even lated and this by the door, at the front those who get excused from hard, man- of the store. The odor of leather smells those who get excused from hard, man-ual labor frequently ask for jobs that all the time. Can this nurt my lungs.

REPLY.

The odor of leather is harmless. But a large store that gets no fresh air except through the front door is bound to be poorly ventilated and unhealthy. What will you do in midwinter when the door must be kept closed?
This store should be ventilated in some

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

SPOUSE HAS DOWER INTEREST. Chicago, Jan. 7 .- [To the Legal Friend The property was not clear at the time property, and has since paid for itself. The husband has never paid a cent on without the signature of her husband?

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

UTAH PROPERTY.

Chicago, Jan. 7 .- [To the Legal Friend

All of the children by first marriage are of age, except one girl. R. G. T. He can disinherit them if he so desires.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

QUESTIONS WILL Chicago, Jan. 5 .- [To the Legal Friend which was made fourteen months before death by a man in ill health and childish for three years?

His entire estate was left to a servant in his employ for thirty years. A joint the servant and the master fourtee Nothing was left to the closest relative

pacity is ground for setting aside a will.
To determine whether such ground is present in your case would require going over all of the facts in a personal interview with an attorney. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. MOTHER HAS SAY-SO.

Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 6 .- [To the Lega Friend of the People.]-My father died recently, leaving no will. My mother, a sister, a nephew, and myself survive. We own our home and mother says that this share away as she chooses? Do we

not get a share?

H. W.

Your mother is entitled to one-third of the estate in addition to possible homestead and widow's award. The children divide the balance. The mother is in a position to give have perfect rest if he will just swear off writing. er share as she may choose.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 11, 1861. CHICAGO.—The earliest depot for the sale of the product of the oil wells just been established on North Clark reeds gloomy dispositions.

the firm being made up of several popular and well known railroad men who are to deal at wholesale and re-tail in refined rock oil, lamps, lubricating oils, etc. From what we have seen their refined rock oil gives the fullest satisfaction. It burns in a common kerosene lamp with a bright white

NEW YORK.—The eighth national total population of the United States is 31,374,856 and the population of New York state is 3,827,000, which shows an increase since 1850 of 8,183,-782 in the population of the whole country and an increase in the state of New York of 730,000. The population of Illinois is given as 1,789,496, against 851,470 in 1850.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- The Zouave Guards, Capt. Fahnestock, have offered their services to the governor to go at a moment's warning at the call of the President to aid in the enforcement of the federal laws and the maintenance of the government of the Union and have been accepted. The Zouave

CHARLESTON, S. C. - Dispatch stating that the United States sloop

RICHMOND, Va.-Gov. Letcher com nunicated to the legislature a dispatch from the Mississippi convention stat-ing that Mississippi by nearly unani-mous vote of the state has seceded unconditionally from the Union and desires on the basis of the old constitution to form a new Union with the ceding states.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 11, 1901.

CHICAGO.-Chicago was advised to awake, rub her eyes, and again dis-play her "I will" to the world. Leadling citizens were told the city was practically all a municipality should not be. The occasion was the eighteenth annual banquet of the Chicago Real Estate board and the speaker was President H. S. Dietrich. And in contrast Congressman Edward L. Hamilton of Michigan praised Chicago as a city of grit—a city which was without total nearly 200,000 men.

BERLIN.—A great offensive movement has been started by the Germans in the Champagne. French trenches on a wide front "were captured.

CHICAGO.—The engagement is announced of Miss Marie Pheian, daughtour of Miss Marie Pheian of Miss Marie Pheian, daughtour of Miss Marie Pheian of Miss Marie Pheian, daughtour of Miss Marie Pheian of Miss M

BOSTON, Mass. - "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is the most vicious book ever written, F. Hopkinson Smith said in a lecture here. "The book precipi tated the war and made the north be lieve nothing but the worst of the outh," he added. "We are not an inhuman people; we are all alike, we are Americans. It was an outrage to rais the north against the south. The book nistake.'

CHICAGO .- E. H. Sothern's rendi on of "Hamlet" was characteris as a vaudeville performance by Prof. 8. H. Clark, head of the department of public speaking at the University of Chicago. "The whole effort of Mr. Sothern is manifestly for the applause of the audience rather than to interpret Shakespeare for the sake of art,

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 11, 1916. CHICAGO.—Holding options quietly btained long ago on 800 Chicago hotel rooms, the Florentine room at the Con by George W. Perkins, flocked to Chiago yesterday from all parts of the ountry. The Progressive national ommittee meets today to formulate chanct, will ya?

Chicago Blues. country. The Progressive national a call for that party's national conver tion. It is expected the date will be the same as that for the Republican convention.

CHICAGO.-Albert C. Long. cashier of the Fire Association of Philadelphia was found dead beside his automobile in his garage, 5256 West Adams street. the exhaust.

LONDON. - The Budapest Pester

sian afficial communication that the lull in the fighting on the Czernowitz front is due to the huge losses and resulting demoralization of the Austro-Hungarian army is given some basis from the estimate of a Hungarian newspaper that the losses on both sides in the Bessarabian fighting total nearly 200.006 men.

However.

Sir: I am registering my protest against printing any poems Snowshoe Al may write. He has resulting demoralization of the Austro-Implication of the huge losses and resulting demoralization of the Austro-Implication of the huge losses and resulting demoralization of the Austro-Implication of the huge losses and resulting demoralization of the Austro-Implication of the huge losses and resulting demoralization of the Austro-Implication of the huge losses and resulting demoralization of the Austro-Implication of the huge losses and resulting demoralization of the Austro-Implication of the Austro-Impli LONDON.-The assertion in the Rus-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

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FRAGMENT.

(Fon N. N.) As I went slowly riding down Into the darkness of the town,

Three storm clouds went scudding by And wiped the moon clean from the sky. And high and low, and near and far Shone not a solitary star.

And nothing stirred, and no one spoke, And not a sleeping thing awoke.

Only the ring of my horse's hoofs Went clickety-clack across the roofs. And clickety-clack came back again As loud as a column of mounted met Only this sound, I've said, and yet,

There was another I shan't forget,-The sound of some one following me A long way off, but stealthily! All down the narrow, winding street

And in and out, and out and in, With all the doggedness of sin, By darkened houses shuttered tight

It followed me on padded feet,

Whence came no faintest gleam of light, By empty shops where all day long, Men sat and argued right and wrong. It followed me,-twist as I might, I could not lose it in the night!

Yet, when I jerked my horse's bit, And stopped to make an end of it,-There was no movement anywhere Upon the ground, or in the air. And all the street more silent lay, Than the deep woods at break of day. GEORGE CARROLL

ACCORDING to an established custom, today, January 11, is CONTRIBUTOR'S DAY. (It is, toowe just established it.) So we now step gracefully to one side. Brothers and sisters, the column is each wrapper with these words: yours go to it!

Helping loway.

Dear Dick; i now Feal i dun my dooty to ioway cause i went to tha CornER, bo't a noo Corn Cob Pipe, an a pakage of Corn Plasters an ef every Citisen wood do likewize we could eazily pull the old girl outen the Hole.

R. H. L: Prince Carol's renunciation of the claim to the Roumanian throne reminds one of bighearted Ben, who, was wont to give away a nickel's worth of ice on the Fourth of July.

Hank, Hank! No, No, No!!! Don't Print This! R. H. L.: What is so hard to amuse as a husband on off evenings? The panacea for such a conhood days. Corn bread a few days old, sprinkled and heated in an oven, is bully. village of Rockford. Get a frame, some bright colored yarns, and let Friend Husband make HOOK RUGS. It is being done in some of the best families, although the fact is kept sub rosa.

That Was Our Idear. R. H. L.: I saw this in the Daily News: "For the first time in all the centuries of its existence Windsor Castle stands on an island."

own our home and mother says that nephew is to get that. Can she give lie! Where has the w. k. castle been standing? Do Not Knock a Brother M. T. L. Dick: The Trib says that Mencken has taken an

The Stenog Was Told to Write a Thank-You able for the home? I would will

Dear Mr. ---: I suppose I must thank you for the cigars you so thoughtfully sent to me at Christ natural advantages and rose above all obstacles by the courage of the people.

MADRID.—A dispatch from Puerto who, alas, are my friends no longer. Christmas Real, near Cadiz, where Admiral Cercigars belong in the same class with the ties chosen vera is lying ill, says his condition has grown worse and his recovery is allow doubt your intentions were of that well-meant variety of which we so often hear, so I thank you A. E. S.

To Devie Nay. Dear Mr. Little: As one of the perennial lovers who always maintain that there is no end, only beginnings, I want to commend Devie Nay's "Song Some One." It is a jewel almost hidden own sparkle.

Stand Back! De You Wish to Destroy Book Reviewing Altogether?

R. H. L.: Won't you use your influence to stamp out the use of that accursed word "vivid"? death by neighbors, who take all they Especially in the book reviewing department. I love vivid neckties. I wear 'em all the time. But when a book is described as "vivid," I sheer off in Now, Richard, darling, do your best for us. Yours

against the confusion of the arts, You Get Out of Here. R. H. L.: You can't make me get out this time.

looked around, and now I know that B. & C. means BOBBED AND CALCIMINED. J. WILL. B. Ah, Kindness Conquers Where Harshness Often Failet

Dick: Wot's the big idear of givin' that there gress, the Auditorium theater, and Or-chestra hall for the same week as the chances on Misogynist? Jus' let some of us hard-Republican national convention in boiled Maymes get a crack at that bird, and he'll June, friends of Col. Roosevelt, headed croak outs the other end of his kisser. I know his kind. Ya can't touch 'em with a ten foot pole unles

> 'Tis Indeed a Crime to Idly Split. R. H. L.: Among other New Year's resolutions, I swore to never split another infinitive. I think it is an excellent resolution to always keep. Don't you?

That's Pretty Cute of Henry. R. H. L.: Your contributors may josh Mr. Mencken as much as they wish, but I am for him

on the strength of the following sentence alone (Prejudices, First Series):

"Socialism is the theory that one dafodyl is

Not Knocking Dave, Marje, George, or Dor

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THE NE'ER-DO-WELL



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Long Suffering Partner: "O, Douglas, have you no ambition?"

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Property

MR. CONBAD OFFERS ANOTHER fore he stops, so that it may be as Peotone, Ill., Jan. 8.—The writer has

made investigation among grocery men It seems strange that this mati-who say that several years back when not been taken up and a definite corn meal was not stripped of its purity sion reached before this. they sold ten barrels a year where they are selling one barrel today.

The pure food commissioners certainly have not been eating corn mush these last few years and if they did you could

bank on it that a label would appear on each wrapper with these words: "This corn meal is 100 per cent pure."

ROLL YOUR OWN.

Chicago, Jan. 8 .- More of those "Golden

Corn" editorials, please, but, while I admit that the transformation of the cornmeal is necessary to insure its keeping qualities, the grocer, store product will never give one that delicious, old The remedy is simple: For's few dollars can be purchased a grinder, easily adjusted with thumbscrew to the kitchen

table. Buy whole corn and grind as

wanted, the same as you do coffee. Try

this and bring back that taste of boy-

TEMPERAMENTAL OBSTACLE TO THE PRODUCTION OF SPOON

BREAD.
Chicago, Jan. 7.—Permit me to offer a suggestion to Mr. John Conrad of Peotone, your "sturdy" telegraph editor, and the author of today's editorial on the various uses of corn, which has pro voked me to deep inward yearning. My missus, probably the most successful manufacturer of spoon bread ever grad-uated from the state of Virginia, is dead set against the corn meal of commerce, not being favorable to picking out the worms. It is a fact that corn meal behave no mortar and pestle to prepare our own supply. Why don't the farmers get out a small grinder, something suit-

THE FARMER AND CITY

STANDARDS. Chicago, Jan. 6.-The synopsis of the so-called international debate which is given by Mr. Kinsley in your issue of Jan. 6 indicates that the debating parties do not understand the importance of the farm question at all. It is not the farmbut the city population that will do all of the suffering very shortly.

degenerating along three distinct lines. Some farms are totally abandoned and produce nothing; in some the cultivated area is being reduced and converted into if it is as rotten as we would be led to pasturage, which cuts down the food supply considerably; still others, aban-doned by their former occupants, who lived upon them and took fairly good This condition of affairs has been brought about through the fact that in the cities automatic, unconscious, or involuntary cooperation, which no one seems to have recognized, has raised the standard of living far beyond anythin that is possible upon the farms. It is this and nothing else that is bringing all the farmer boys to town to share in the fun. Merely giving the farmer a little more money will not affect the situation at all. A farm once abandoned cannot be brought under cultivation again until city life degenerates to such point that it no longer attracts the farming element. H. C. HORSTMANN.

A TEST CASE WANTED. Minooka, Ill., Jan. 6.—Your editorial in may yesterday's Tribune headed "Gen. Pan-may r galos and Wayne B. Wheeler " suggests this query: Why does not some one or fourth importance wh whose property has been padlocked make a test case, and go to the last court be-

jury in a case under the Volat-

EUROPEAN IDEALISM. Chicago, Jan. 8 .- I was rather in ested this morning to read a not Mr. C. P. Carter in which he sets his reasons why America should en -the league of nations.

great countries of the world have rificed selfishness to duty, and why set America?" asks Mr. Carter. History amply proves that Europe never been guided by ideals of self-sacri and it is not now. All are se ing to escape the penalties of war to further their individual interests the expense of others—preferably America whenever possible. As ex-this European idealism in pri have the Riffian war, the reces massacres, Mosul, perpetual Ba haps, too, the use of the rubb Quite likely the true rea

vorld court's existence is to world court's existence is depredations of the major Russes powers, to legalize without war it possible; if not, blockade and starvative starvative if not, blockade and starvative in the starv With these possibilities to consider I be lieve that America's place is at home

SELFISH INTERESTS.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—Referring to C. Carter's letter in today's Voice of People, is it not enough to prejude any thinking person against entry is

the world court? He says the world court is opposithe selfish interests of America and we should enter in the interest manity, and regardless of cost of sequences. And then he says the league of nations is to abolish a to quell rebellions and other ances; and in Mr. Carter's own letter he says "regardless of cost or ome-quences." What queer ideas of what constitutes war must be enter

Mr. Carter. He says further that the league of m tions is to maintain white in the world, keep down the yellow races, and preserve civilization is it unselfish to maintain our, the wi supremacy and to keep down st ambitious races, by force if n Is this in the interest of humanity? not the members of the black and Throughout this country farms are now low races human? Can anyone believe by its doctrines as propounds by Mr. Carter? HERMAN I. WESS.

COMBINING POSTOFFICE AND

AIR FIELD. Chicago, Jan. 5.-If the gov should decide to locate the new pos between Madison, Adams, Clinton, a Canal streets, by bridging over Monstreet, roof to roof, would not this sample space for the arrival and a parture of airplanes? J. H. Hirsch.

THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

Chicago, Jan. 7 .- When Men plea for more character Babbitt" type I agree and be thusiastic. I would particul see our modern university pr bittized in a novel. If Si should take a fancy to the It seems the one thing the president must have is popular may per accident have brains may possibly know something of sity education, but these are only

REASON ENOUGH



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Chile's Delegate Job: Chee

BY GERALD M ARICA, Chile, Jan. 16 ards. Chilean delegate arica plebiscitary comm rom Santiago on the Sa morning. He was acco legal advisor, Senor Cla Augustin, who is direc newspapers. or Edwards was cl o outlook is improving the first the Santiago, he distantiago, he distantiago with the residuation with the residu refused to n

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W. L. MALACH.

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TO DATE IN MARCH

BY GERALD MARTIN.

CA. Chile, Jan. 10.-Agustin Edraing. He was accompanied by his al advisor, Senor Claro and his son gustin, who is director of the Either that he was speaking on an absolutely conjectural basis, and he is quoted

but refused to make any com

"My mouth is closed and my ears son," Senor Edwards said. "I came a Aries to bear statements, not to the them, but I believe that things as better." He refused to make any statements regarding Gen. Pershing and up until a late hour today had not willed on him.

Senor Edwards said Gen. Pershing of cabled him that the commission in hold a meeting Tuesday. The gravian delegate, Senor Freyre, will

Previan delegate, Senor Freyre, will also attend.

Meanwhile the election law committee has been active. It meets again Monday and it is possible everything will be settled so the plebiscite can be held in March, on a date about halfway tetween Gen. Pershing's wish that it be held in April and Senor Edwards' request that it be held in February.

However, it is believed that following the approval of the electoral regulations by the commission there will be considerable delay over the registation which promises many difficulties, owing to the fact that the only records available of residents in Tacna and Arica provinces are held by the church. The Peruvian bishop of Arequipa claims to hold a large number of these records, but Chile is expected these records, but Chile is expected oppose the use of these.

Pershing Still en Job.

Gen. Pershing has not yet set a date for his return to Washington, but it is salieved he will leave within the next an days. He is returning to the United States for necessary dental treatment which he can not obtain here.

Records which will supplement Chile's appeal to President Coolidge from Gen. Pershing's decisions will mach Washington about Jan. 16.

Latest unofficial reports received here declare that Gen. Lassiter, commanding the American troops in the Ph. Rogers Park 0234 Pershing Still on Job.

E PUSHED AHEAD

All South America Interested.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. a.—(A)—Faffure of arbitration by President Coolidge to settle the Tacna-Arica problam, would, in the opinion of Dr. Angel
Gallardo, Argentine foreign minister,
signify the destruction of the generous and sacred principle in the national life of the Americas which permits free peoples to resolve their co-

Job; Cheerful.

Dr. Gallardo is quoted by the Buence Aires newspaper Critica's correspondent at Montevideo, where the Argentine minister is spending the weekend, and his statement was based on reports cabled from the United States and published here today that Argentine, and Brazil had been consulted by the Washington government regarding on the Santa Teresa this He was accompanied by his

Edwards was cheerful and said as saying that the participation of Argentina would be "limited to strength-stion with the new administrathority."

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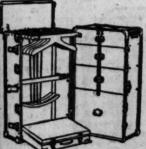
Although they never dreamed of anything so delectable as the rice pudding of today.





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> Tomorrow et 11:30, "Serving-1926" Mrs. Cecil Barnes The Lines Room,

Second Floor, North, State

Exhibit of Paintings by Vladimir Perfilieff

From January 11 to 16

This eminent Russian artist, Captain Vladimir Perfilieff, has given particular attention to the pictorial possibilities of the Balkan States, as the can-vases in the exhibit beginning today will show.

The Galleries, Second Floor, South, Wabash

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For any occasion on the informal scale these Glo.es may appear with the assurance of social success. For their simplicity is beyond reproach, their origin, Paris, and the washable mode, cream or white made is excellent. (And this is a very interesting price-\$2.75 a pair!)

First Floor, South, State

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Such as this very new sun shade of hand-painted silk or one of taffeta banded in batik kid. And there are so many other enchanting shades from which to choose.

> Parasols First Floor, South, State



To Black Purses Paris Adds a Brilliant Idea

Marcasite, glittering in its silver setting, makes a stunming contrast to the rich black of this suede Purse, which is making its first American appearance. You will be intrigued by the other touches that Paris adds to these Purses. \$35 to \$75.

First Floor, Middle, Wabash

Old Jewelry Is New!

Reproductions of antique neck-laces, bracelets, brooches, ear-rings, are a fascinating new note in jewelry. These pieces are imported, and you may choose between plain or jeweled replicas of the orname of a past age. With the vari-ety of designs you are sure to find a piece suited particularly

First Floor, South, Websile



Successful in the South—or in Chicago Frocks That Elect Transparencies and Laces

When Frocks are as delightfully feminine as these, and chic as well, they fit admirably into afternoon affairs and dinners here at home and into country club life if you are fortunate enough to be going south. The section now offers an extremely varied choice in models, novel fabrics, new pastel colorings-representative is the long sleeved Frock of Chinese embroidered net whose circular folds but half conceal bowknots of bois de rose metallic ribbon. \$165. The first achieves a smartly simple bodice and four-cornered flutter of skirt by combining allover lace and chiffon. \$145. Women's Costumes, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

Supple Lightweight Furs Are Preferred

Summer ermine, as soft as a fabric, is supreme for afternoon and evening, while for the more hardy purposes of travel and motoring, the always smart raccoon, the novelty dyed kid, leopard spotted or ermine tinted, and nutria belong with the most knowing wardrobes.

You will be pleased to learn that these goodlooking Furs and all others are priced lower in our January Clearance. The ermine sketched is now \$795. Furs, Sixth Floor, North, Wabash

Dresses of Lovely Fabrics for Larger Women

Summer silks, jacquard crepes, printed crepes and chiffons, crepe Elizabeth, crepe du jour, and the lacy filet and Chinese net combinations now being selected for the South and here have been most skillfully adapted to the proportions of the larger figure, always with recognition of prevailing lines.

Gowns for daytime, dinner and evening are generously represented in the selection; sizes 40½ to 52½, \$35 to \$250.

Dress Section for Larger Women, Sixth Floor, South, State

Exceptional Values Are Many in the January Selling of New Winter Coats

At \$57.50, for instance, you can choose excellent Coats of imported tweed with warm raccoon collars; at \$110, beautiful models of the new deep-piled fabrics; at \$125, the half-shawl collar of rich fur is a feature. And these but suggest the wide selection, which includes many models in the regular sizes as well as those for the small and

Splendid values may still be had in the Reduced Coats from \$35 up. Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State

The New Woolen Fabrics Are Eloquent of Spring

Spring draws closer apace when one views the new Woolen Fabrics of soft and lovely tone, and as soft to the touch as to the eye. Novel weaves play an important part, adding greatly to the richness and style of the materials.

Linton Cumberland Homespuns emphasize variety of weave, and are designed in brilliant colors for Sports Coats. An achievement is a tweed for dresses, light and closely woven. Twills in unusual stripes suggest the faultless tailleur. Jerseys are to be found in the softest of pastel colorings as well as more practical street shades. Kashas are as popular as ever, but to do the many Rodier creations justice, one must see them. Truly you will find a visit to the Wool Fabric Section an inspiration.

Woolen Fabrics, Second Floor, South, State

The Bazar of Colonial Cretonnes Opens Today

A little of the South, it seems, has been transferred to the Cretonne Section, and will stay a month, as long as the Bazar of Colonial Cretonnes lasts. This Bazar has been arranged to display the amazing possibilities of the Colonial Cretonnes manufactured by Marshall Field & Company. From their lively and sunny patterns have been fashioned canopies, huge sun umbrellas, intriguing pillows, curtains, beach robes, and a host of other things, with many a suggestion for the South or the coming Summer. Cretonnes, Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

The January Sales and Sellings

Damask Table Linens Linen Sheets Pillowcases Domestic Cottons and Bedspreads Plain Linens by the yard Towels and Towelings Boxed Longcloth and Nainsook

Infants' and Children's Undermuslins, Wash Togs

Silk Undergarments Corsets Wash Ribbons for Lingerie

First Floor

Women's Coats



Reboux Brings Back the Beret For "Something New" in Hats

Just when everybody began to wonder what turn Hats would take, Reboux presented one of her answers—the Beret. It's a new Beret that uses the smart secrets the severe little felt taught, yet quite fresh in its gracious drapings that swing into the fine of costume flares. The sketch is our own adaptation shown with others of this type. French Salon, Fifth Floor, North, State

Short of Coat and with a Smart and Decidedly Novel Flare

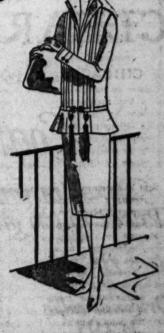
"New seasons, new modes," is the sprightly message of this new Suit fashioned to wear now in the south, a bit later

It is of the finest of charmeen in the new oyster gray, beige, navy blue or black. You will notice that the waistline is low and that the jaunty little peplum flares over a plain, straight skirt. The tabe ending in tassels are slipped under the belt. \$110.

Costume Suits, too, Reveal Many Novel Innovations

Other Suits quite as interesting and in a variety of models are now in the section and constantly arriving, notably costume Suits with cape effects and charming frocks.

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South, State



Hose to Match Each Color Of the Palm Beach Season

This Chiffon Hose, so deliciously sheer in weave, may be found in almost every shade you wish, from the most delicate shell pink to a blue, bright and clear as the Mediterranean. The Hose is all silk, top to toe, and priced at \$3.25. Hots, First Floor, North, State



The "Deauville Oxford" Fits Into Many Southern Plans

These very clever Oxfords have been imported for the gay southern season, now at its height. The braided and perforated leather makes a shoe that is quite as comfortable as it is chic. In tan, patent, patent with white kid or patent with tan calf. \$11.50.

Shoes, Fourth Floor, South, State

Democrats O. K. SURTAX LIMIT--WITH A PROVISO

asist on Cut in \$22,000 to \$100,000 Bracket.

L.]—Willingness to accept a 20 per ent maximum rtax rate, as vided in the proved by the day by Dem .tic members of senate finance

tions and other surtax rates, as led in the house bill, are accept-to the Democrats. Means \$500,000,000 Cut.

Democrats also propose the re the capital stock tax on cor-ns, which yields nearly \$95,000, nually, and of the taxes on ad-s and dues, which yield about mean a total tax reduction of \$500,000,000 instead of the \$325, 0 in the house bill. obtain the extra \$175,000,000 they

obtain the extra \$175,000,000 they lid apply to the sinking fund for retirement of the public debt all unts received from foreign governents. Payments from this source ng the fiscal year 1927 will amount. I will be retired to the budget estimates, bout \$175,000,000. By using this art of the sinking fund, the equivit is left in the treasury and is

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DANIELS ARGUES FOR WORLD COURT, SAYING IT'S LEAGUE'S DOOR

mankind's ills.

"The league of nations," he said, "is the only medium by which war can be outsieved and universal peace attained. The world court is only a step into the league; and the United States must join the court and then the league."

tion, which is the policy they expect to pursue on the matter of publicity. No reference was made to the tax on corporation earnings or on auton

the personal exemptions, and the sur-tax rates provided in the house bill upon incomes up to and including \$22,-000," Senator Simmons declared. "But mes between \$22,000 and \$100,000 \$44,000,000 in the surtaxes of the in

terest of equalizing reductions made on incomes in excess of \$22,000, is accepted by the committee or the senate, the minority will accept the maximum surfax rate of 20 per cent as prescribed in the house bill:

Seek Greater Reduction "The average reduction made in the house bill on incomes between \$10,000 and \$20,000 is 25 per cent; upon in-

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n and women often take on 5 pounds more in 80 days. As a matter of

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to \$199,000 of 24 per cent, and on the income above \$100,000 of 56 per cent."

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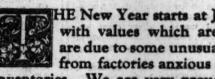
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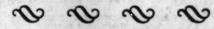
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January Lingerie Specials Night Robes and Combinations \$5.50 and \$9.75

OF CREPE DE CHINE AND INDESTRUCTIBLE VOILE Combination of indestructible voile, Night Robe to match, of crepe de trimmed with Calais Valenciennes Chine, with yoke of Calais Valenciennes lace and embroidery in self and orchid. \$5.75.

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Fancy Glove Silk Vests, \$2.95 and \$3.95. Step-in Drawers, \$3.95 and \$4.95. Envelope Chemise, \$3.95 and \$4.95. KNIT UNDERWEAR-SECOND FLOOR



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U. S. Ex-Marshal Demands a Hearing.

BUNDESEN WARNS. AGAINST CARBON MONOXIDE POISON

cath in the Osage Indian country several years ago probably will be brought to the attention of the federal grand jury here tomorrow.

Alva McDonald, former United States marshal for western Oklahoma, lemands to be heard by the jury.

The former marshal said he was "As to symptoms: If while working ing."

former marshal said he was to waive all immunity and that desired was a hearing.

Ing. "As to symptoms: If while working or standing near an automobile engine you feel coming on an indefinite illness accompanied by throbbing of temporarily the investigation as ed of the alleged operations of as fast as you can."

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ballistics. He is also the author of several noted works on astronomy. The lecture tomorrow night will be from Bandit Battle Wound (Picture on back page.)

Christmas Fall Into Hot

Water Is Fatal to Baby

battle on Saturday night with Julius

Parejko, 2411 Station street, who, it is
alleged, tried to rob him, after hiring
his cab, will recover, according to phy-

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Should not be bought on price alone.

The price ticket on an Oriental Rug may mean much-or it may mean very little. The rug may be an amazing value, or it may be marked far above its real worth. After all, it's the quality that counts.

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Set of 35 Pieces

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Now that our furniture department is altogether again on the Ninth Ploor, we want to bring in a crowd to see our wonderful array of goods. Therefore we are announcing this House Warming Sale and featuring some remarkable values.

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Mendoza Beaver Coats 45 in.

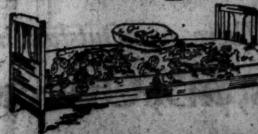
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BY DON SKENE. hleage Tribune Press Service.] ht: 1926; By The Chicago Tribu

MON, Jan. 10.—A serious split.
Church of England is feared as alt of a conflict at Birmingham.

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\$65, \$75, \$85 and up

OVERCOATS and ULSTERS, Ready-to-Wear or Made-to-Order, at the season's lowest prices

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We've just received our Importations of Early Spring Woolens — Beautiful Bannockburns, Scotch and Irish Tweeds and English Worsteds—

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7 N. La Salle St. 324 S. Michigan Ave. 71 E. Monroe St.

Anniversary Sale Of Furs Last few days of our Fiftieth Anniversary Every coat must be sold regardless of cost.

Our policy is never to carry the same models into the following season.

Merchandise bought now may be charged in February.

For fifty years the Uhlemann Fur Co. has been located at the corner of State and Madison Sts. Today the third generation of our first customers forms a big portion of our patronage. Such merit suggests immediate action—an opportunity such as this sale offers comes but once in fifty years.

Young Men's Suits and Overcoats

Now Sharply Repriced For Clearance

THE suits are models of our own exclusive design for young men.

The suitings are almost entirely English and Scottish weaves—superior, distinctive.

The overcoats are likewise mostly of imported woolens-in the popular tube models and box styles, fly-front and button-through.

The reductions have been thorough, as may be gathered from an inspection of the sleeve tickets.



There Are Outstanding Values In Suits, \$45; Overcoats, \$35, \$50

SUITS-THIRD FLOOR

· OVERCOATS - FOURTH FLOOR

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY THE STORE FOR MEN

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Women's and Misses' Coats Radically Reduced to \$65, \$95, \$125, \$145

This is the sort of sale that appeals directly to the women who know the better things in mode. It means the opportunity to choose a distinctive coat and save substantially.

Even in the lower priced groups these important factors prevail. So that every choice made means the best sort of satisfaction. The variety of styles is notable.

Furs as Trimming-Squirrel, Krimmer, Fitch, Fox, Mole As to Lines-Straight Flared, Godet Insets and Circular The Colors-Reds, Browns, Grays, Blues, Black The Fabrics-Rich-textured, Supple, the Most Desirable Fourth Floor, North and South

Women Who Require the Extra Sizes Have the Same Opportunity to Choose in the Gray Shop. Here, Too, Are Winter Coats Reduced to \$65, \$95, \$125 and \$145.

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olved, that in order to wage a contract. struggle effectively and to bring fight to a quick, successful termi-

intion calling upon the tri-district a committee to call a general strike all workers employed around the maintenance men. was passed by the general vance committee of district one, and Mine Workers of America, at meeting late last night.

The calling out of the maintenance is urged as a means of hastening end of the present suspension.

Would Halt Production.

New York, Jan. 10.—(P)—Anthrac'te miners and operators, after nearly a winderstanding, and adjourned until ten o'clock tomorrow morning. Chairman Alvan Markle proposed that since the parties could not agree on a contract, the miners' proposed the since the parties could not agree on a contract, the miners' proposed that since the parties could not agree on a contract, the miners' proposed that since the parties could not agree on a contract, the miners' proposed that since the parties could not agree on a contract, the miners' proposed that since the parties could not agree on a contract, the miners' proposed that since the parties could not agree on a contract, the miners' proposed that since the parties could not agree on a contract, the miners' proposed that since the parties could not agree on a contract, the miners' proposed that since the parties could not agree on a contract, the miners' proposed that since the parties could not agree on a contract, the miners' proposed that since the parties could not agree on a contract, the miners' proposed that since the parties could not agree on a contract, the miners' proposed that since the parties could not agree on a contract, the miners' proposed that since the parties could not agree on a contract, the miners' proposed that since the parties could not agree on a contract, the miners' proposed that since the parties could not agree on a contract, the miners' proposed that since the parties could not agree on a contract, the miners' proposed that since the parties could not agree on a contract, the miners' proposed that since the parties could not agree on a contract, the miners' proposed that since the

sion, including all maintenance men, thereby making it impossible for the soabs to continue to produce doal for maintenance work, and be it further "Resolved, that we convey to our sale committee once again the as surance of our support in eur aggress surance of our support in eur aggress surance of our support in eur aggress is fight to the finish for all our demands and that we reaffirm our dentition to reject absolutely the operators. The principal provisions were an agreement for two miners and the two residuals of two miners, two operators.

Wase Parley Selli Deadlocked.

New York, Jan 10.—(P)—Anthracite miners and operators, after nearly a five hour session today, failed to come to any understanding, and adjourned to the indians District No. 11, United miners and operators, after nearly as provisions were an increase, it would be retrease. If the board any understanding, and adjourned to the indians District No. 11, United miners and operators, after nearly as five hour session today to be calculated by the present the union miners and the operators of this vicinity which is entering upon to reject absolutely the operators of two miners, two operators, after nearly as five hour session today, failed to come to any understanding, and adjourned to come to more the proposed of the indians District No. 11, United miners and operators, after nearly as five hours of state. The board has been been made by either side.

Harrye Carlette HOLDS

IN INDIANA; TWO

Today the office and wash room at the tone Evanestille to Ev pay a wage increase. If the board should determine on an increase, it would be retroactive.

Couldn't Go to Show, Boy

Who Shot Himself Dies Earl Nelson, 12 years old, 1245 West 69th street, who shot himself with a .22 caliber revolver last April 23 when The operators voted for Mr. Markle's his parents refused to allow him to "the resolution said, "our dis-ale committee be urged to call it. Mr. Hughes was counsel for the the county hospital yesterday as a re-ral strike in the anthracite re-United Mine Workers of America b-

Chief of Retired Firemen

How to Build a FORTUNE'

Foster Color Jone One of the new Spring Pumps in Friar's Gray Kid -Lizard trimmed One of the new front strap Friar's Gray Kid Harmonizing Foster Hosiery J. E. Foster & Company

WHEN THE JUNIOR WORLD GOEP DOWN BEPIDE THE PEA



ALL THE PRETTY THINGS PUT BY"

Here's the Great Trying-on. For they're about to "voyage and explore," and dark wintry things have to be put aside for the sunny colors and cool silks and linens and voiles southern playtimes need. These young people made their selections from the Junior Floor, now just shiny with lovely bright clothes for everybody up to 17. Of course the girls are frankly excited, and even that young man, who's looking in most experienced travel fashion at timetables and long tickets and such, is secretly admiring the cut of his coat and the hang of his good-looking new knickers.

Cotton charmeuse Frock, 2 to Plaid taffeta Frocks for Blue Coat, brass-buttoned, 6. In arange, green, orchid, juniors, \$35 up. 13, 15, 17. 8 to 18, \$16.50; Sports \$16.75. Infants' Room. Girls' and Juniors' Room. Knickers, \$9. Boys' Room.

"PAINTED STATIONS WHISTLE BY

Travel Reminders

Hats-are just as easily chosen on our Junior Floor as the other things to take south. Our Junior Hats are bought and made to go with the frocks and coats nearby in the Girls' Room. The Infants' Room, of course, has its own lovely styles for little bitties, and in the Boys' Room, straws and caps are most correct and mannish.

A New Shoe of sharkskin, introduced just a few days ago, and a "good bet" for girls and boys going away. It doesn't scuff and it can be washed with soap and water. Three styles: plain toe Boots, 81/2 to 11, 56; Oxfords, 5.50; Oxfords, toe cap, 111/2 to 2, \$6.

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BEIG CO WOOT Bon Voyage Boxes-Gifts and goodies for the trip are ever so temptingly put up in special Bon Voyage Boxes. Orders are taken in the Colonial Tea Room, seventh floor, and the Candy Sec-

Underthings - The January sales on the Junior Floor couldn't be bettertimed for southgoers. Undermuslins, including. combinations, panties, bloomers, slips, gowns, pa-jamas, are all lower in price this month during the sale.

Playthings-Games and picture puzzles are lots of fun on the train, and of course no little mother going to be happy if her baby doll isn't in front of her eyes all the time. (Dolly's clothes can be packed in doll wardrobe trunks.) And there are many sand toys for dig-



"Faster than fairies, faster than witches," they've journeyed, and now they're nearly there. Everybody is all thrilly inside, for already the ocean and the sand and the palms have been slipping by through the windows of the train, and soon they'll hop off and make for the beach. They look so crisp and smart after the journey because they have on some of their new clothes. All the rest of the lovely new things are in their trunks and you'll see what they're like when worn at the beach.

Gray homespun Coat, leather trimmed, silk lined, 2 to 6, \$17.50. Hat to match the coat, in tam style, \$2.95. Infants' Room. Gray Flannel Suit, a very mannish cut, sizes 7 to 14, \$22.75. Junior Girl's Coat, novelty plaid, red fox collar, for sports or afternoon, sizes 13, 15, 17, \$65. Girls' and Juniors' Room.

"PEEKING SHELLS MOSEAWEED And now on the sandy shore! Of course they met a lot of their friends and the youngest visitors are having the busiest kind of time digging with their spades and build-ing things. The bigger ones, naturally, have their prom-enades to take, though they feel that they really ought to "take a look at the children" now and then. Green and white linen Suit, 3 to 8, \$7.75. Boys' Room Linen Frock, rose and blue, 2 to 6, \$15.75. Infants' Room. Linen Frock, wool-trimmed, 6 to 14, \$11.75. Girls' Room. Oliver Twist, linen, rose, blue, 2. 3, 4. \$9.75. Boys' Room. Novelty print Frock, with white linen, \$15.75. Girl' Room. Blozer, 8 to 16, \$13.75; Linen Knickers, \$2.75. Boys' Room. Smocked silk Frocks, from \$18.50 up. 6 to 17. Girls Room.



JUST EAST OF STATE STREET January Clearing Sale



The entire month of January will be a season of lowered prices for high grade dinner sets. Our large stocks of imported dinnerware must be reduced to make room for new Spring stocks near at hand. Many of our finest dinner sets are offered at 10% to 40% less than the regu-

Fine China dinner sets from France, Bavaria and Japan and semi-porcelain sets from the largest potteries of England are represented in this sale. All in services for

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POLISH FINANCE U.S.EXPERT FINDS

Year's Work Necessary to Stabilize Country.

BY CASIMIR MARKIEWICZ. Kemmerer, economist, of ton, N. J., before leaving Warhere he has been studying the all crists, said in an interview that he feels more optimistic gards Poland's financial crists then I arrived. I realize fully

Finds Polish Debt Small. om a financial standpoint, I fin's oland's public debt is small per compared with the rates of all

A compared with the rates of all advanced countries of the world lieve the protracted financial desion is due greatly to the unduly greated lack of confidence shown the Polish people in their own aces, which is reflected abroad. The measures taken by the governent to restrict the issue of money, well as the importation and conjution of articles of luxury, and the in the budget for 1926, are emitty wise. The monthly budgeting, drafted by the government, resulting the cutting down of expenses 25 per cent, opens good prospects.

Reserve Should Be Used.

the government should reduce the circulation of es, which is too high."

Jessie Robertson

Is Found Dead in Bed ssie Robertson, 63 years old, of is avenue, for twenty years a n on the south side, was found her bed yesterday morning, Mary Brown, who lives in the te her. Death came from heart it was said. She had been 'ill'

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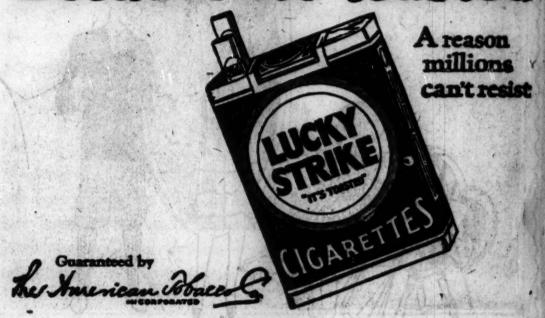
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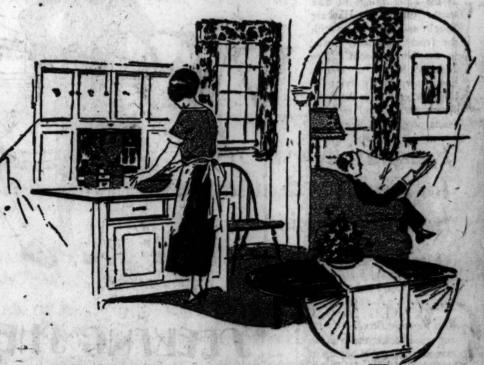
> the difference between cigarettes. They know the super-flavor caused by toasting, how it brings out the hidden flavors of the world's finest tobaccos. It's

a reason millions can't resist

Lucky Strike is unique and distinctive—the only cigarette of over 200 brands that is toasted. a costiy extra process, but it pleases

Because it's toasted





First Caller Rented This Apartment!

Follow the example of hundreds-rent your apartment through Tribune Want Ads. A Tribune Want Ad can furnish prospects who want your apartment—at your price.

Mrs. M. Klocko, 4306 Schubert Ave., rented her apartment from the following Tribune Want Ad:

Pk.; \$60; stm. ht. \$75; mod. Albany 7171

"Our first caller rented the apartment," said Mrs. Klocko. "We were glad to see such rapid results."

The Want Ad Store

Madison and Dearborn Sts. also Tribune Tower Lobby

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Just Recently Arrived

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2841 South Michigan Avenue

How to Build



Darrow on Divorce

Famous lawyer reveals the secret reasons for divorces that are seldom told in courthe urges easier laws to diminish suffering and even cut down the number of murders.

OME behind the scenes if you want to learn the real causes of divorce—the secrets that husbands and wives never divulge on the witness stand. The accusations made in open court—the charges of unfaithfulness or cruelty or desertion-are only the final symtoms, required by law, that a marriage has failed. They are the legal reasons for divorce; the human reasons are concealed.

Let Clarence Darrow, the noted criminal lawyer and student of human nature, who has saved upward of sixty men from the noose, tell you those secrets of shattered marriages. Mr. Darrow is more than a lawyer; he is a philosopher whose long experience with human troubles and frailties has given him a rare understanding of men and women.

Mr. Darrow has already expressed his views on intolerance and crime in such national dramas as the Tennessee evolution case and the Loeb-Leopold murder trial in Chicago. Now he asks for clemency toward those who have failed in marriage.

Read what Mr. Darrow has to say in this week's Liberty -out today.

In this week's Liberty, out today

Portrait of

A Lady With Grey Eyes

on Fifth Avenue

Michael Arlen's

encounter with the will-of-thewisp called love. A gay little picture at Fifth Avenue and Forty-Sixth Street. All about Carmelita Doherty, yet told in flashing sentences, dramatic paragraphs. Told only as the author of "The Green Hat" can write. Fanciful, feminine.

"In Rome, in a room where a man was humming Marquita to a ukulele, when Manuelo was my lover and I met you!" She recalls those days of bliss-and now, read for yourself, we won't spoil your pleasure. Then you'll be anxious to read more of Michael Arlen's sketches which will appear in Liberty from time to time.

Stanley Ketchel, "The Michigan Assassin

> Now comes the story of one of the bravest and most reckless fighters who ever entered a prize-ring. How he battled and laughed his way to a champion's

Sid Sutherland, the famous sport writer, tells the life story of a powerful Pole, how he met another immigrant, a giantess whom he married. How their son became champion, how he was murdered-"Oh, how could anybody wish to kill my Stanislaus," his poor old father cries.

A pageant of emotions, told in a dramatic manner.

Turn to page 62 of this week's issue of Liberty, read this thrilling true story.

Other Fascinating Features in This Week's Liberty-Out Today

stories by Edwin Balmer and W. Townend-"Her Stockings Cost \$345,000,000 Annually." An stonishing article about what Irs. and Miss America spend

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WORLD REVOLT HOPE OF RUSSIA. **BUKARIN SAYS**

CZECHS MAY ASK LEAGUE TO PROBE

Bolshevik State Cannot Be Developed Alone.

Officers of Danish Army Get Order to Quit Masons

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Jan. 10

Hassel's Remarkable Shoe Bargains \$4.85 \$5.85 \$6.85



Wonderful Shoe Values at Hassel's \$4.85-\$5.85-\$6.85

You're interested in real bargains. Many of the so-called bargains are not in that class at all, because they are not high quality merchandise.

Price alone never made a bargain; but there are 15,000 pairs of shoes here that are. They're all high quality in both materials and workmanship.

Every pair is guaranteed; and you'll find the prices exceptionally low.

\$4.85-\$5.85-\$6.85

Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets, Monadnock Block

We Own and Offer the Following Described

First Mortgage \$500 Real Estate Serial Notes

Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth Chicago, Ill.

Total Outstanding Issue. \$ 380,000
Value of Real Estate Security exceeds. \$1,250,000

SECURITY: An entire block of ground, and buildings, in Chicago, Illinois, knows as St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital.

Sisters of Providence of St. Mary of the Woods St. Mary of the Woods, Ind.

Total Authorized Issue. \$1,800,000
Total Outstanding Issue. \$800,000
Value of Real Estate Security exceeds. \$4,500,000

SECURITY: Eleven hundred (1100) acres of highly improved land in Vigo County, Indiana, with buildings known as St. Mary of the Woods College, which buildings have an insurable value in excess of three and a half million dollars.

Sisters of St. Mary St. Louis, Mo.

Total Outstanding Issue.
Value of Real Estate Security exceeds SECURITY: A tract of land containing 51/2 acres, and buildings in Madison, Wisconsin, known as St. Mary's Hospital.

Recommendations:

STUB J. WADE

• Owing to the large margin of physical security, the high moral obligation of the makers, and the constant reduction of the loan under the serial payment plan, without releasing any of the security, we recommend these notes as an investment of the highest type—they furnish a safe and convenient investment of \$500 or multiples, netting the purchasers 5% for periods of from two to fifteen years.

PRICE: Par and Accrued Interest to Net 5%

Complete detail circulars mailed on request. Purchase of notes made by a filled with the same dispatch as locally. Delivery made at our risk. Reservation immediate delivery or delivery within thirty days.

Mercantile Trust Company

SAINT LOUIS

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



It's a Timely Occasion That Brings

Dinner Frocks from France Of Georgette Crepe, Beaded and Spangled

ROCKS to sparkle under a southern summer moon, or flash their colorful beauty in the brilliance of a winter evening here. That such lovely frocks may be chosen so moderately priced makes this a selling occasion of instant appeal.

Lovely in Their Exotic Colorings Green with a Yellow Gleam, Yellows Deepened to Gold Also Blues Softened with Gray, Cyclamen, White

Tones which are accented in patterns worked in crystal and silvered beads, as in the frock sketched at the left. Or in patterns as in the frock sketched at the right. The frocks sketched are \$45 each. Others are from \$45 to \$85.

From England - Homespun Top-Coats With Collars and Pockets of Dyed Muskrat

Swagger complement to the traveling costume, for motoring or to slip over the lighter frocks, such a coat is practically indispensable in the outfit.

The coat sketched at the center may be chosen in brown or black with white plaids. It is priced \$115.

These Frocks and Coats in Women's Sizes. Fourth Floor, North.



The French Shop Introduces The Picture Hat

Of 1926 A flattering sweep of shadowy brim charmingly reminiscent of a Raeburn painting.

A simplicity of linea telling accent in trimming very modern.

That's the picture hat

Developed in Crocheted Hair Braids And Fine Leghorns

As to the hat sketched, it has a binding in gilded leather as trimming.

From \$25 to \$37.50. Fifth Floor, South.

Savings Deposits



Christmas Bavings

Club

made on or before January 15th are allowed interest from January 1st

FIRST TRUST and **SAVINGS**

is still open Frank O. Wetmore, Chairma Melvin A. Traylor, Presider invited to join

Dearborn, Monroe and Clark Streets

The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago.

A Prominent Manufacturer in the Furniture Trade

Salesmen

Full-time and Part-time

manufacturer of a nationally advertised line endid open territory and desires to fill it imthe market for many years. Has been advertised in space in leading magazines, newspapers and trade. It is known and liked by dealers and consumers the consu

Liberal Commissions

Handsome Profits

ADDRESS K L 137, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Grow with The Tribune in 1926 SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUN

Greater Than Ever

ONE of the last published expressions of Frank A. Munsey was a statement regarding the advertising lineage in The New York Sun during the month of November.

That statement was so characteristic, so clear and concise an expression of the ideals controlling The Sun that it is reprinted in full below.

To the perpetuation of those ideals the present management of The Sun is unreservedly committed and pledges itself to their completest fulfillment.

It is for the same reasons expressed by Mr. Munsey that The Sun continued in December to add to its record another month of leadership, thus completing a period of six consecutive months in each of which it has published a greater volume of advertising than any other New York evening newspaper.

The Sun published in December 1,571,906 agate lines of total advertising—leading the second New York evening newspaper by 132,656 lines.

The Sun's advertising gain in December—a gain of 223,710 lines—was larger than the combined gains of all the other New York evening newspapers.

During the last six months of 1925 The Sun published 7,693,384 lines of total advertising—leading the second New York evening newspaper by 388,004 lines.

The Sun had a larger gain during the last six months of 1925 than all the other New York evening newspapers combined.

Month after month and year after year National Advertisers use far more space in The Sun than in any other New York evening newspaper.

Reprinted from The Sun of December 5, 1925

Character, Substance, Courage, Quality.

THAT'S the reason for The Sun's position in New York as a great newspaper a home newspaper for home reading.

That's the reason why The Sun leads all other evening newspapers in New York, both in the quality and quantity of its advertising.

That's the reason why The Sun carried in November 1,541,154 lines of advertising, leading all other evening newspapers in New York by 58,664 lines.

That's the reason why The Sun for five months straight has carried more advertising than any other New York evening newspaper.

That's the reason why The Sun has made a larger gain in the last five months than all the other New York evening newspapers put together.

That's the reason why The Sun's gain in advertising for November this year is 334,424 lines over November last year.

That's the reason why in the last five months The Sun has gained more in advertising in the six working days of the week than any other newspaper in New York, morning or evening, has gained.

The Sun is building right, building with full appreciation of a newspaper's responsibility to the community

The St

280 Broadway

New York

The terms of Mr. Munsey's will make it possible for The Sun to assure its readers that they will continue to enjoy a clean newspaper of interest, political independence, honesty and fearlessness. The organization with which Mr. Munsey brought The Sun to its present commanding position remains intact. That organization will bend every effort to make The Sun a newspaper worthy of its readers and its late owner.—Editorial in The Sun, December 31, 1925.



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WASHINGTON, D. C. Muney Building CHICAGO 208 S. La Salle St. 6AN FRANCISCO Pirst National Bank Buildin LOS ANGELES Van Nuys Building

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U. S. NEWS STEAM AND ROCKS

Yankees Critical of British Press Service.

BY JOHN POWELL.

Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]
SHANGHAI, Jan. 10.—Considerable fir has been caused by an editorial in the China Press, an American paper ere, charging Reuters, a British news service, with the suppression of news service, with the suppression of news persons to America's Chinese polary in reports on addresses of President Coolidge to congress and Secretary of State Kellogg's recent New fork speech on the American policy. ch on the American policy

Monopoly of News. orial says that Reuters ena practical monopoly in supplying ign news to the Chinese press and a considerable period deliberately been suppressing news of the views he American policy with regard to

attention to the fact that th the American President and the cretary of state devoted considerable tion to the American policy to d China in addresses delivered on a 16 and Dec. 20, but Reuters' re-

paper also charges that Reu rate twisting of reports of nal action with regard to the ke and not serious. It says Reuters nds reports to the Chines which are critical of the Amer licy, giving the Chinese a false ion of the American policy

ALLEGE REUTERS VESUVIUS BLOWS OFF CONE; SPOUTS

surging pressure beneath. Thick pillars of green, yellowish smoke rise from the crater and gradually turn bears aloft cinders and sizable rocks. At brief intervals steam geysers spout in the crater, providing a magnificent display of charming light whose lurid

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] THE HAGUE, Jan. 10.—The Dutch od situation is better. The waters

ALCOHOLISM KILLS ANOTHER. Theodore Dahl, 48 years old, 652 West Madison street, died from alcoholism yester-day at the County homital



"I am glad to tell how Father John's Medicine helped our babies. In the spring they all had the whooping cough real hard, and all they took was Father John's Medicine. It sure helped to keep them looking well, and they didn't lose much sleep at night. It is a blessing, and we give it to the children in the winter. We always keep it on hand."

(Signed) Thomas Barton, Montclova, Ohio.

It is such experiences as the above that have made Father John's Medicine the great success that it is. It has a history of over 70 years of proven value in treating colds, coughs, and as a body-building tonic. Guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs.

is a tremendous spectacle at PART OF GERMAN SOCIALISTS VOTE

TO BACK CABINET

BERLIN, Jan. 10. — The Hessian and Prussian diet reaffirmed tonight



Rheumatism Headache

Colds

Neuritis Neuralgia Toothache Lumbago

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets

Try SOLITE

A Perfect Gasoline

Today!

You will be delighted with the amazing performance of your engine especially if you have been using "so-called" high-test gasoline.

For, while Solite is light, volatile and fast, it must not be confused with "so-called" high-test gasolines.

Solite is better.

It gives you every element of service that you would expect from a "so-called" high-test gasoline, but in addition it gives you powerbecause Solite drives the piston the full stroke under power.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has achieved this remarkable result by reason of its famous cracking processes.

Solite is a cracked gasoline. We guarantee its uniformity because it is made to meet exact specifications. Its worth is inherent-it is built-in-there is no guess work in its manufacture-it is dependable.

Fill your tank with Solite today. Your engine will start instantly. it will get away smoothly-it will accelerate rapidly and eagerlyand develop amazing speed.

Solite is made for the man who demands this quicker action and is willing to pay a little more to get it—3c more per gallon.

If you require a maximum of power at a minimum cost, then we recommend our famous economy fuel-Red Crown Gasoline.



Buy Solite at any Standard Oil Service Station or at any Garage or Filling Station displaying the Solite Sign

Standard Oil Company

910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, III.



Late deliveries result in reduced prices on several hundred suits and overcoats that run true to Ogilvie & Jacobs fame for style and worth. These smart clothes must be sold at once to gain space for Spring lines soon to arrive. They are reduced one-fifth: a real saving on quality clothes of up-to-date distinction in style and fabric.

Gentlemen's Coats Reduced 20%

Ulsters and slip-ons, many imported from Kenneth Durward, London. Tubular coats, high in young men's favor. Chesterfield coats for dress wear. Spring topcoats, too-an unusual attraction.

Gentlemen's Suits Reduced 20%

Suits that Americanize the smart conservatism of London styling. Most are adapted for year 'round wear. Restricted fabrics, many imported, assure you distinction in the suit of your choice.

Early choice is advised, while assortments are at their best All sizes included in the sale: regular, stout, short and long

OGILVIE & JACOBS

20 East Jackson, between State and Wabash Second Floor

"I Sold My Furniture"

If you are desirous of buying new furniture, or are moving, and wish to dispose of your old pieces, use Tribune Want Ads to help you—they are quick and effective, as the following testimonial plainly indicates:

Mrs. C. W. Clancey, 4826 N. Hoyne, advertised one day—Saturday, Oct. 31. FOR DINETTE SET, BRASS BED, SPEGS.

"My ad sold all of my furniture the first day," said Mrs. Clancey. "Such quick results are

The Want Ad Store

Madison and Dearborn Sts.

also Tribune Tower Lobby



Frederick Don and Revie

went on, "I'm afre out themselves at all " I shouldn't want

MONTE CARLO

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

BY Hargrave Wendever, country rentleman and financier, calls on a famous London sirsician for examination. The doctor tells him he cannot live for more than six or eight matter. Wendever takes the blow standing, and decides to go on with his plans for the winter as though nothing had happened. He feels, however, an urge to give a lift to some poor fallow creature. He experiments on the people he comes in contact with until he finds are who is in need of help. This proves to be a delicate looking manicure girl, Violet partin, who serves him regularly. He offers her and a member of her family a vacation of two months at his villa at Monte Carlo. Not having any family, Violet induces her same, Robert, to pose as her brother and come with her. Their host gives them a free rein in Monte Carlo, and they enjoy themselves to the fullest extent.

INSTALLMENT XXV. VIOLET GROWS IN BEAUTY.

Violet's eyes danced with pleasure. Her hand slid underneath the rug and held Hargrave's for a moment. He returned the pressure of her fingers, but a nent later withdrew his to search for his cigaret case.

"There is something I want to fell you, child," he said, "about my visit to Nice this morning. To a certain extent it was on your account and on

"Sir Hargrave!" she exclaimed. "What do you mean?" "Although you affect to ignore the fact," he continued, "I am, as a matter of fact, an ancient person compared to either of you." "If you say that again," she threatened, "I'll-

He turned his head. "What will you do?"

Her eyes shone with provocative light.

She leaned over and kissed him on the temple. "There," she said, "that's nothing. That's only to show you what I as

able of."
"Don't disturb my paternal attitude," he begged. "What I wanted to all you was this: I don't want you to have the remainder of your holiday by any undue fears for the future. While I am here, of course, hall keep my word, but in case anything should happen, I've executed a sell to my will at my lawyer's this morning. I've left you a little more Pastor Says Hague Offers than will bring in as much as you're likely to earn, and I've left something for your brother, too. That's all. I don't want any thanks, please. You can ell your brother some time. It may make a difference to him. As for you, went on, "I'm afraid you're one of those nice people who don't think ut themselves at all."

"I shouldn't want anything that came from you when you weren't here,"

declared, almost under her breath.
"That, dear, is sweet but unreasonable," he said.
"But why should you leave money?" she demanded, with a sudden and



ng in the world to offer, and all these other women have

He would have held her hand, but she suddenly withdrew herself.
"Why do you do these things?" she persisted. "Leave Robert out. I'm not even a plaything. The hours you give to me are given out of kindness. You know it makes me happy if you notice me, so you notice me. We live here derfully. It is like the dream of my life come true, and it all comes from you. And I-there is nothing you want that I can give-nothing. I am

She was sobbing pitifully. He thrust his arm through hers, stirred by

She was sobbing pitifully. He thrust his arm through here, stirred by an infinite compassion.

"Violet," he pleaded, "nothing that you say is true. You are absolutely morbid in your exaggerations. I have many friends here, as you know. I have too many. I have been happier with you than any of them. You are my refuge. I come to you, and I am rested. I come to you, and I am as nearly happy as I ever am. You have brought many things to me, just now, in life, when I need them. Your stay at the villa—my thought for you in Nice this morning—are utterly inadequate, returns for the joy I have had with you, and that is the truth. You know, don't you, that with all my faults I am a man who speaks the truth."

The sobs had ceased. She turned and looked at him, half ashamed. The tars had done nothing to detract from her beauty. She reminded him of a very beautiful passing flower after April rain.

"No one but you could have said that," she declared. "I don't mind whether you mean it or not, kim going to believe it. I will believe it."

She clung to his arm with a force and passion which he could never have believed possible. Then she settled down once more in her place.

"You have made me happy," she whispered. "You have made me very lappy indeed."

Philip Gorse, the least clerical looking being on earth in his fiannels and y Homburg hat, sipped his mixed vermouth meditatively and breathed a of deep content. The few days immediately after his arrival had been a ungrudgingly to his mother, who owned a small villa on the outskirts fentone. This was his first escape for a time to the rarer atmosphere of the Carlo.

Mente Carlo.

"Let no one speak to me of the paganism of this place," he insisted. "I have never seen so many happy faces for years. After all, you know, Hargare, happiness is a gift complete in itself, wherever it comes from, and if it's real happiness, there's the real stuff underneath."

The two men were seated outside the Cafe de Paris. There had been a gray day or two by way of contrast, but this morning the sky was flawlessly blue, the sunshine dazzling, the music from the Gypsy band in picturesque uniform seductive yet stirring. Every table was occupied by little groups canneed in pleasant conversation, and the ceaseless stream of promenaders completed the summery effect of the day, the men mostly in flannels, the women, obeying the most wisely ordained fashion of recent years, in short and disphanous frocks of many colors, here and there a sprinking of the more athletic in while tennis clothes with racquets. All the time a little crowd flowed in and out of the Casino, whose stuccolike splendor seemed to add a tentastic note to the gay scene.

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"Thank God you are not one of those preachers, Philip, who finds this a den of iniquity." Hargrave exclaimed.

"I should become a sinner myself, if I did. What time are you expecting inie Marston?"

"Any moment. He came by the train bleu, and was punctual for once." tidying up over at the hotel there. You'd better lunch."

Gorse shook his head regretfully.

"I promised I'd be back. My mother is alone for the day. There's a

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I promised I'd be back. My mother is alone for the day. There's a maifful girl, Hargrave. She knows you, too."

Violet came across the place towards them, a tentative smile upon her lipe—a Violet so completely changed from the somewhat sullen, white clad to middly the solution of Bond street, that every time he saw her unexpectedly Hargrave inself was filled with wonder. Her slim body had always possessed its may be culiar grace, but in her fashionable clothes she seemed to have developed an unusual elegance, just as the joy of living shining out of her face had banished the querulous little droop of the mouth, had given her a new had radiant beauty. At Hargrave's answering smile and gesture of invitation that the same had her way betwen the tables towards them.

A protégée of mine, Philip," Hargrave confided. "Wanted you to the her. She and her brother are here staying at the villa. I shall have been the lyou about them afterwards."

Violet accepted a chair, and begged for an iced drink. She shook hands the Philip Gorse, recognizing him with frank interest.

"I have heard you preach so often," she confided.

"And for that reason, I suppose you are surprised to see me here?" he marked, translating her expression. "Still, you must admit that nothing have ever heard in my sermons would induce you to think that I took took severe a view of life."

"I have heard you we all love to come and hear you," she replied, a

"I think that's why we all love to come and hear you," she replied, a shyly. "It seems more like one of ourselves talking."

"The sort of testimonial I love to have," he confessed.

"Where have you come from?" Hargrave asked her.

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"I haven't seen him since the day before yesterday."

[Continued temerrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—BACK TO NORMALCY



World Court Called Mirage on Peace Trail

All It Does.

"The proposed world court is but an empty gesture and will constitute but a mirage in the matter of bringing peace on earth."

With this sentence in a sermon on

the subject yesterday, Dr. G. C. Whim-sett, pastor of the South Chicago Pressett, pastor of the South Chicago Pres-byterian church, put himself squarely in opposition to the world court and the league of nations as means for pro-ducing what, he said, "every one in the church and every good citizen wants to bring about—namely: the abolition of war and the bringing in the brotherhood of man."

I think "said Dr. Whimsett, "that

'I think," said Dr. Whimsett, "that the entrance of the United States into either the world court or the league of nations at this time would be akin to the condition proclaimed by the false prophets of the Old Testament days of whom it was said they cried. "Peace! Peace! When there is no

"It is better for us to remain in the Hague court, which guarantees us all that the world court does with-out the latter's costly liabilities, and in the meantime continues the orderly process of growing and developing both here and throughout the world that brotherly attitude to all men which sooner or later in the divine economy will bring to pass the much

"Those who look for the fulfillment world peace do not put their trust in any machinery made by man. Peace on earth will not come by legislation or coercion but through the voluntary acceptance of these truths on the part of individuals and nations. Therefore the idea of the world court as nov presented does not obtain the enthus astic support of that great body of Christians who are nevertheless in tensely interested in the coming world love and peace."

Knee-Length Pajamas for Milady Are Paris' Latest

PARIS, Jan. 10.—[U. N.]—Knee length pajamas have just seen the light of day in a Paris shop window. They are in keeping with the doctrine of "freedom of the knees." The par-ticular suit which launched the mode looked more like a tea gown with di-vided skirt than pajamas, but a plenti-ful application of Chinese embroidery in brilliant colorings on heavy crep. material saved the day.

> TO SHOW THE FAMILY THAT YOU'RE RIGHT AT

BALLROOM.

HOME IN THE MODERN

This Week's Headliners Rósenwald Pledges in Vaudeville Last \$50,000 in Jews'

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JOSEF POSENBLATT

OUR SECRET AMBITION

HAHTOM LOOK AT FATHAH

Spurred to intensive efforts by an additional pledge yesterday from Julius A. Rosenwald of the final \$50,000 to complete the quota for the Jewish United Drive of \$4,000,000 in Chicago. when the remainder of the sum shall have been obtained, workers in the campaign have pledged themselves to wind up the drive at headquarters in the Straus building by Friday eve-

Drive for \$4,000,000

The total of the contributions received up to date was said yesterday to be \$3,500,000, not including the Rosenwald pledge, thus setting the amount that must be raised before Friday night at approximately \$450,000.

Announcement of the gift from Mr.
Rosenwald resulted in a sharp acceleration in donations. Among the many persons who called at headquarters yesterday to increase their previous subscriptions was Max Adler, who subscribed an additional \$8.500 to his former contribution of \$51,500, making his total gift \$60.000.

Mr. Rosenwald himself had donated \$250,000 at the opening banquet, Nov. 20 'n which Mrs. Rosenwald added \$250,000.

\$25,000.

A joint rally of both the men and the women workers is scheduled for this evening at the Congress hotel.

Kahn, chairman of the Metropolitar Opera company, should be conducting a jazz orchestra and that the daugh munificent contributions make the glorious music of the Philharmonic orchestra continuously possible," had married Irving Berlin, a leading exonent of jazz.

Gen. Pershing's Physician to Address Badger Medics

Manitowoc, Wis., Jan. 10.—[Special.]

-Dr. J. E. Gatewood of Chicago, who
was Gen. Pershing's personal physician
luring the world war, will address the danitowoc County Medical association at the hospital Tuesday night. Physi-ians of Calumet and Sheboygan coun-

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question C. B. Garbutt, Troy Center, Wis., was awarded \$5.

Where Asked.

Michigan avenue bridge. The Answers.

and a program of charm containing two standard quartets to begin and end the program, and a novelty in between for the filling, all played superbly. Yesterday's concert at the Princes theater, the third and last of the aca son, listed Haydn's F major for the beginning and the F major of Be thoven for the end, and a manuscrip quartet by Frederick Jacobi for the

Sylvia Lent, who plays the violin, has grown a bit in physical statursines her last appearance here, and considerably musically. Her childish appearance belies the complete maturity of her playing. Her tone in a Delius Sonata for violin and plano, and in Rachmaninon's "Vocalize" was full and caressing. Burleigh's "Moto Perfector" showed that she also possesses tacility and speed, and the closing Wienlawski "Polonaise Brillante" that she is equipped with brilliancy too. A delightful young artist.

Leon Benditzky lent splendid support from the plano.

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Shows are scarce; and there's no way of telling. . . There's "Captain Fury," which his daughter wrote for Otis Skinner: it is "deferred," in the pleasant locution of Mr. Gazzolo, intendant of the Studebaker. It may be inferred that "deferred" means to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribuns. For today's question C. B. Garbutt, Troy Center, Wis., was awarded \$5.

The Question.

Would you object to living in the country if you could earn as much money there as you can in the city?

Where Asked.

"Blossom-Time" is among the en-tertainments for which I have an en-

thusiasm, although with most theatergoers it classifies as old stuff. It is
older to me than to them: I heard it
back in 1920 in Europe; and I'm not at ul tired of it. . . . Although not as popular in Chicago as in other cities est of the planists. Absent from Chipopular in Chicago as in other cities to circumstance I attribute to its first being booked here in the wrong theater—the Apollo), it is my belief that the lovely score has been an immense factor in the restoration of operetta to favor in this country. And, with a good orchestra and even a fair second-class cast, it is something with which the kerosene the country of the kerosene class cast, it is something with which the kerosene the country of the kerosene cast, it is something with which the kerosene the country of the kerosene cast, it is something with which the kerosene cast is the control of the kerosene cast, it is something with which the kerosene cast, it is something with which the kerosene cast is the kerosene cast in the which the kerosene cast is the kerosene cast in the which the kerosene cast is the kerosene cast in the which the kerosene cast is the kerosene cast in the kerosene cast in the kerosene cast is the kerosene cast in the kerosene cast in the kerosene cast in the kerosene cast in the kerosene Mrs. Wendell B. Kern, 4501 Malden to pass a delightful evening in the street, housewife—No. theater.

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There are no opportunities. It is nice there it is nice as can be, but in the winter it's a law man il. fc.

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Miss Giannini Again

Charms in Recital

By HAZEL MOORE.

Heralded in advance by many encombining from the foreign press, Dusolina Giannini returned yesterday for a recital at Orchestra hall. Her last recital, about a year ago, was her recital at Orchestra hall. Her last recital, about a year ago, was her recital at Orchestra hall. Her last recital, about a year ago, was her real instress that show was heard again. For hers is a voles to watch. Billed as soprane, it is songs of the mezor range that had interfered with the bold, noble cuttines of the first free was a first of the last of the soles were many instances during it the part of the first free was a first of the last of the last

What's Doing Today

Old Primacy at Piano Regained by Paderewski

And Schipa Sings in 'Martha' for Music Holiday.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

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Pastor Sees Lesson
for Church in Jazz
New York, Jan. 10.—49—The church should take a lesson from jazz, and supplant its "high priced quartets singing over the heads of their congregations" with music that "thrills and rests the weary," the Rev. Christian F. Reisner of Chelsea Methodist Episcopal church, told his congregation ones and its close to answer transe. I like it there, with its ruste of finance. I like it the exact the spirits of thousands unit fellowship with God will be easy and real."

"Jazz does thrill," he said, "and it brings a prompt reaction that releves a more rived and real."

He commented upon the "strange coincidents," that the son of Otto H Kahn, chairman of the Metropolitar, a jazz orchestra and that the daugh.

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BY DORIS BLAKE.

Betty, 23, finds herself engaged to wer past 50. He has a son and thter older than she, both of whom arried and set up in their own stablishments. The widower is weal-ny, of course. There isn't anything tetty cannot have if she marries the an. He has promised her a trip round the world for the honeymoon. Betty has a young brother, 17, who will be sent to college by the widower if she marries him. A young sister with a fine voice will be given the right training in music. Betty would be able to do things for her mother be able to do things for her mother and father that she would like to do. But there is a young man of 24 who loves Betty. He pleads with her not to go through with the marriage to the older man, to which we add our plea, for Betty tells us she enjoys being with the young man more than with any one else. They "have such fun together."

rip to Coney Island with one you have fun with is worth 20 trips nd the world with a man who nd the world with a man who mean little more to a young girl a Society for the Encouragement untily Luxuries. A college career he brother, a musical course for is a wanton luxury if it is to Betty a loweless marriage, if youth be deprived of its right to youth. brother, if he must go to colfind a way for himself as thouse of worth while boys have done. If me work his way through. He come out a better man for it.

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sister find some other way of ther musical education. If fa-and mother cannot afford it, sis-ter work and save her money as another girl has done in the of her great ambition. There aw of humanity to rule a sac-of one of a family that other as a law of compensation for it.

nothing more important to scheme of society than that people in love should marry healthy children into the

ge than that those two find joy panionship. December may be give May many things, but not ne wijdest stretch of the imag-can one see it giving the ex-ce, the spirit of youth, or those is hours of true companionship.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

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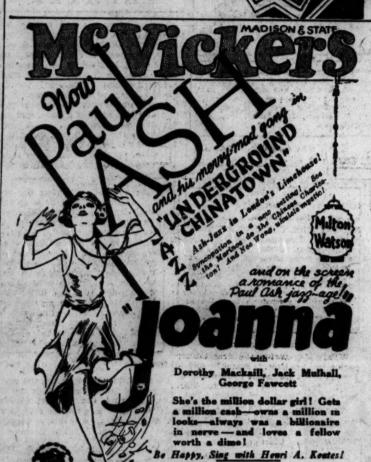
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Also in the audi est of the Junior l the leading role—witer, Mrs. John And De Longs [Mrs. De beth Hinde] are the a lovely baby girl be day at the Presb, quite a finishing to nd charming house

Day's News One of the me

One of the mes Easter weddings in est to Chicago, will Miss Judith Dana, and Mrs. Leslie-Dan son of Mr. and h Thorne of 1200 Lake wedding and recep place at the Dans r moor. Mr. Thorne h abroad on their hone Many social affair day for Mrs. Mason and Paris, who is Milton Kirk, and w

is given today instead formerly announced.

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Park avenue has last
a Spanish costume fourday evening.
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at 2 o'clock. Miss J
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GE SHOW

I was surprised to see Mrs. Arthur there, as I hadn't heard that be had returned from her eastern p. She was playing escort to one her delightful flock of grandchilen, little Susan Clarke, who is here a visit and who went to see "Rag-dy Ann" wrapped in an enchanting of shaggy white fur, caught at shoulder with a red boutonniere, a gift which her adoring grandmother brought her from the orient, I suspect. Mrs. Ryerson [who still keeps up her reputation for entertaining intering and celebrated persons from all er the world) was hostess yesteray to Lady Sybil Colefax, who stopped wer for a day in Chicago en route to California, where she will visit the Dick Tobins for a fortnight. After that she s to spend a few days with the Dougas Fairbanks [I hear that's the mo hrilling part of her whole trip, as far Lady Coletax is concerned] and en she'll come back to see Mrs.

also in the audience at the Play her daughter, Sarah, who is one of the best of the Junior league players, had the leading role—with another daughter, Mrs. John Andrews King. From Mrs. Hinde I learned that the Tommy De Longs [Mrs. De Long was Elizabeth Hinde] are the proud parents of a lovely baby girl born a week ago to-day at the Presbyterian hospital— quite a finishing touch to their new and charming house in Lake Forest.

Day's News in Society

One of the most important postEaster weddings in St. Louis, of interest to Chicago, will be the nuptials of
Miss Judith Dana, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Lesile Dana, to Ward Thorne,
son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ward
Thorne of 1200 Lake Shore drive. The
wedding and reception are to take
place at the Dana residence in Brentimoor. Mr. Thorne is to take his bride
abroad on their honeymoon

Many social affairs are planned today for Mrs. Mason Day of New York
and Paris, who is the guest of Mrs.
Milton Kirk, and who, as Mme. Elizabeth Day, made her American debut as
a concert singer at the Blackstone
theater yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Wallace Kirk of 20 Cedar street will give a
dinner for Mrs. Day tonight at her
residence and at noon the guest will
the furthermory and other Chicago artists at a
luncheon at the Cordon arranged by
Mme. Hannah Butler. This luncheon
is given today instead of Tuesday as
formerly announced.

at the Blackstone tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Miss Julie Manierre will at 2 clock. Miss Jule Manierre will sing, and there will be talks by Dr. Hans Zbinden on "The Creative Forces of the Human Soul," and by Miss Victoria Towell on "The Rein-hardt Movement in Dramatic Art." Benjamin B. Felix of the Sovereign hotel gave a dinner there yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. Will Hartford Lyford of Wheaton, preceding the Lyfords' departure for Washington, D. C. After a few days in the capital, Mr.

After a few days in the capital, Mr. Casaret, but more sophisticated" the church, suggested as an ambition and Mrs. Lyford will go to New York is only a "bit more sophisticated" the church, suggested as an ambition of the visit their son, Calboun Lyford. than her French sister, but the American mother is the outstanding "feminather, Dr. Frank Billings, have arbived at Palm Beach and are occupy long the Villa Flores on Sunset avenue, was discussing the women of both continents at a luncheon of the Alliance which they have taken for the season. The season of the Central church has had during the central church had been constant to conduct the services held for so long the central church had been constant to conduct the services held for so long the central church had been constant to conduct the services held for so long the central church had been constant to conduct the central church as a central church and the central church as a central church as a central church and the central church as a central church as rived at Palm Beach and are occupying the Villa Flores on Sunset avenue, which they have taken for the season. Other arrivals last week were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hubbard of Chicago, who have spent many winters at Palm Beach. The Hon, Melton Astley and Mrs. Astley have taken one of Lady Laudordale's cottages on Australian avenue for the season. They are popular members of the winter colony and expect to entertain their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Alister H. McCormick later.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Drum of 32 Bellee place and their daughter and son, his Charlotte Drum and John Drum, Also at Bermuda are Mr. and Mrs. George P. Haskell, who are on their honeymoon. Mrs. Haskell was Miss Freda Rew Gross before her marriage. Dr. and Mrs. Charles King Corsant Preda Rew Gross before her marriage.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles King Corsant (Mrs. Joseph Fish) gave a luncheon for Admiral Wells of the U. S. S. Pitts burgh and his staff, followed by a reception for 50 guests, yesterday at their residence between Monte Carlo and Nice, France. Dr. and Mrs. Corsant blan to return to Chicago for the late summer.

"Americans are fearfully restless, always in a hurry," he said. "They marry in haste, hence your divorces. Yet one can hardly blame you for marry in haste, hence your divorces. Yet one can hardly blame you for marry in haste, hence your divorces. Yet one can hardly blame you for marry in haste, hence your divorces. Yet one can hardly blame you for marry in haste, hence your divorces. Yet one can hardly blame you for marry in haste, hence your divorces. Yet one can hardly blame you for marry in haste, hence your divorces. Yet one can hardly blame you for marry in haste, hence your divorces. Yet one can hardly blame you for marry in haste, hence your divorces. Yet one can hardly blame you for marry in haste, hence your divorces. Yet one can hardly blame you for marry in haste, hence your divorces. Yet one can hardly blame you for marry in haste, hence your divorces. Yet one can hardly blame you for marry in haste, hence your divorces. Yet one can hardly blame you for marry in haste, hence your divorces. Yet one can hardly blame you for marry in haste, hence your divorces. Yet one can hardly blame you for marry in haste, hence your divorces. Yet one can hardly blame you for marry in haste, hence your divorces. Yet one can hardly blame you for marry in haste, hence your divorces. Yet one can hardly blame you for marry in haste, hence your divorces. Yet one can hardly blame you for marry in haste, hence your divorces. Yet one can hardly blame you for marry in haste, hence your divorces. Yet one can hardly blame you for marry in haste, hence your divorces. Yet one can hardly blame you for marry in haste, hence your divorces. Yet one can hardly blame you for marry in haste, hence y

The Charles Edward Browns of 2439 Take View avenue are as yet under cided as to their plans for winter voy-aging. They had considered going tither to the Riviera or to Florida Betty, has the whooping cough, they will probably have to stay in Chicago or the next few weeks.

Mrs. Jule F. Brower of 200 Pearson

for trip through California.

Dinners to Precede Play.

There are to be several informal dinner parties before the performance of George Arliss in "Old English" this swening, for which the Drama league that taken a block of seats. Among those who are to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Field, Mr. and Mrs. William Shippen Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Farwell, and Mrs. Albert M, Kales.

Judge and Mrs. Albert M. Series Saturday night at her home. 1025 Park avenue. There were forty guests for dinner and 200 extra invited for the music by Jacques Thibaud, violinist. The sec on Jan. 17.

The marriage of Mrs. Ellen Tuille Sturgis, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Tuille Sturgis, daughter of Mrs. And Mrs. Allender, who went to California ten days ago for a brief visit, will return next week to 4 West. 58th street.

Judge and Mrs. Allender. visit, will return to the process of the street.

Judge and Mrs. Alten Brooks Parker gave a dinner Saturday night at the Ambassador. Their guests were Dr. and Mrs. John H. Finley. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lawis Lawis In Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Winchester, Fitch, Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Winchester, Fitch, Martin, Tatte.

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New York, Jan. 10.—OP)—The Amer- speaking yesterday at Orchestra hall

ican girl with her rolled stockings, at a service in observance of the cigaret, bobbed hair and petting parties aftieth anniversary of the founding of

for Old Central Church

D. E. Sunny, president of the board

of trustees of old Central church,

in Orchestra half.

Founded in 1875 by Dr. David Swing, the Central church has had during fifty years only three other pastors, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis and Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, who occupied

that position for twenty years before being succeeded by the incumbent, Dr. Frederick F. Shannon, who came to Chicago in January, 1920.

Drama League Lecture.

Walter Pritchard Eaton will speak "The School for Scandal" under

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NEW YORK .- [Special correspond ce.]-Fashions for men-at least for young men from four to six-indicate that waist lines are coming

Parisian creation. The large beaver hat accompanying it is of tricorne inspiration.

Washington Porter II. of 4043 Lake
Park avenue has issued invitations for a Spanish costume fiests on next Saturday evening.

As for the little girl's sport coat, the Grackle-head and blue and lipstick red are colors well to the fore. Trimming the straight line variety seem to be of equal style value. Kashas, homespun, and deep pile fabrics continue popular.

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Française.
The American woman—mother of the

The American woman—mother of the flapper—by her thirst for education, her record in public life and her brilliant combination of business and pleasure, has made for herself an unparalleled place of distinction in the world, the French scholar said.

Emile Daeschner, retiring French ambassador, supplemented his countryman's remarks with an explanation that lack of opportunity kept the

that lack of opportunity kept the French woman from playing the same important rôle as that of the American

woman.

Dr. Adolf Lorenz, noted Austrian surgeon, who is visiting New York, also paid a tribute to American women.

"Americans are fearfully restless, al-

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Jan. 10.—[Special.]—J.
Pierpont Morgan will depart on Jan.
14 for Jacksonville, Fla., where he will board his yacht Corsair for a cruise in southern and West Indian waters. Mr.
Morgan will be accompanied by several friends.

Mrs. Reginald De Koven gave the first of two dinner musicals Saturday night at her home, 1025 Park avenue.
There were forty guests for dinner and

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribuse will pay \$5 for each child-ish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowl-edge or return unavailable contributions.

I managed to get a seat in a crowded street cur next to a tiny miss, who sat earest the window. Suddenly she jumped up and turning to me said, "Lady, keep my seat. I'll be right back," to the amusement

Marion, 8, has a dog and he is ex-tremely smart. She had heard her say he was almost human.

of all those standing.

s getting to be almost human."

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One day I asked Marion how her hear the talk which Mrs. J. Allen on new recipes, art, and originality in C. A. S. oking and table decorations. AMUSEMENTS

The Tribune invites the public to submit KLEVER KWESTIONS beginning with the word "Whoosit." \$10.00 will be paid for each one printed. Three will be published every day. You may choose any subject, but the Ewestion submitted must never have been printed in any magazine or newspaper. State the answer. Write on one side of the paper. Address "WHOOZIT." The Tribune, Chicago.

Whoosit?

Today's Winners, WHOOZIT started the first beauty parlor in the United States? Ans.— Ponce de Leon, at the fountain of

youth. Ella M. Herring, Benton Har-WHOOZIT proves it requires only we feet to make a feature film? Ans. -Charlie Chaplin. Marjorie Cox, 336 Villow street, Chicago.

WHOOZIT has stars besides th Heavens? Ans.—The movies. Emily E. Webb, 4551 Michigan avenue, Chicago.

[This contest will be conducted in the fe are pages of The Daily and Sunday Tribune. AMUSEMENTS

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GOOPS! A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS



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EATING SOUP. One never cares to hear a Goop, When at the table, eating soup. Such awful sucking noises, really,

Will try one's patience most severely. If you would dine with grownups near you, Just eat so nobody will hear

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10:1-18pc-clal.]—The President and Mrs. Coolidge are making a week-end gruise down the Presidential yacht Mayflower. They sailed from the navy yard yesterday afternoos and will return in the morning.

The diplomatic party of Vice President and Mrs. Dawes yesterday afternoon was their first formal function this season. They received the foreign ambassadors and ministers and their wives, the reception being only for the heads of foreign missions represented here.

Nicholas Longworth were the fue of Mrs. Frederick A. Keep at dim last night. Mrs. Keep is a daugh of Mrs. W. J. Boardman, formerly Cleveland. Mrs. Rufus Cutler Dawes of Evan ton arrived in Washington vested

on arrived in Washington yesterday o make a visit and is staying at the

Mayflower hotel. A. Miss Clara Sproul, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Elliott W. Eprou of Chicago, gave a pretty de evening in the Congressional club for her niece, Miss Jessie Stro nach, who is spending the winter with the Sprouls. She had about 150 West for dancing, a small dinner preceding nd supper was served at 1 o'clock.

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Don't abuse your digestive tract or let it get clogged up. Eat wisely. Drink plenty of water. steak can also be heard, but let it not be heard at a distance. Many an ar-ticle in a boiling pot can be heard, or overheard—that is, we hear too much. In pot roasting we may listen to the gentle singing in the pot to learn when we have not lowered the hear too y or water.

Finally, see that your instruis given all round inspection
enough to prevent trouble, Have
alth examination by your physiood night."

BEAUTY ANSWERS

MRS. CHARLES H.: THE FINE, is hairs on your face may be made conspicuous by the use of peroxaf hydrogen. The peroxide bleaches hair, and does not stimulate the outh, but rather diminishes it.

LLY: IT WOULD NOT BE for you to reduce. I have a set exercises called "My Youth Preervers," which will give you the xercise you need. Send along a tamped addressed envelope for them.

Men's Fashions

BY A. T. GALLICO.

So Many Socks, W YORK.—[Special Correspond-—The following might be called gedy in one act, or why John left A young friend of mine recent-perienced great chagrin because new suit and shirt and tie and ything, but with the wrong socks. that socks are such an important of the wardrobe that a man need a danger of arrest if he wear a



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J. E. KENNEDY TRIBUNE COOK BOOK **VETERAN HOTEL** BY JANE EDDINGTON. MANAGER, DIES Cooking by Ear.

J. Edward Kennedy, one of the most A long time friend and disciple of this column has particularly liked the constant advocacy of gentle, instead of try, and for many years manager of is en route to Rome, where with im-

suffed to your age. If you fade out, loss your breath easily, or sleep poorly, your wave length is wrong. You need to reset your health dial.]

"Good evening, friends. I hope you are feeling fine and have lots of pep. If not, you need to tune in with some sound health rules, for the human body is like a radio set. We must be properly equipped and adjusted all the time. Otherwise our apparatus works poorly and all we hear is static. Here are seven helpful rules to observe:

"I. Keep your instrument properly set up. Stand upright, with your chin in, your chest out and up, and your stomach in.

"I. Keep your battery working well. Take care of your heart. Don't let it set short-circuited by rheumatism or any other infection.

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"I. Keep your loud speaker clean. vive. Burial will be at Memorial Park

Blacksmith, 81 and Active, Is 17th in Family Trade

Duquoin, Ill., Jan. 10.-[Special.]much. If we hear too much action active blacksmith in the United States. At this time there are 17 blacksmiths In baking breads and cakes we soon in the Steinheimer family, a distinction learn about how much time to cook tion believed to be without precedent. them, but if we listen to a loaf of Steinheimer learned the trade at Hills bread or cake when we think it should town, Ill., more than 64 years ago and be done and hear something, it needs has remained a blacksmith up to this

OUEEN MOTHER OF ITALY GOES TO FINAL REST Funeral Services Today

ROME, Jan. 10.-[U. N.]-The body

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for January.

siers will mount guard around it throughout the services, which will be conducted by Mgr. Beccaria, the chief court chaplain.

Michael Hayes, for 22 years a clerk constant advocacy of gentle, instead of violent or "brutal," cooking that has gone on here, and has been particularly pleased with the idea that we may listen to advantage to what is gong on in oven or in pot on many ocasions. And she tells an interesting story of how, on a certain occasion where the sught her hostess how to "cook by ear."

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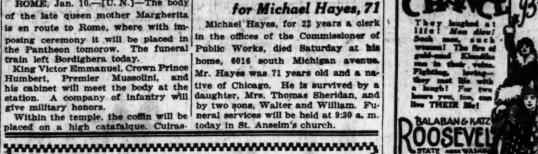
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IN MEMORIAM. DOLBERG—Wilbur A. Dolberg. In lovi memory of our son and brother, who pass away Jan. 11, 1920. When shadows fall and night comes near, It brings back memories of our boy, Who passed away in boyhood's early year-Of age 13, and with him went our joy.

OLDBERG—Leonard Goldberg. In sacred memory of our darling Leonard, who passed away 6 years ago today. MOTHER. DADDY, AND BROTHERS.

ADAMS-Adam Albert Adams Sr... Jan. 10, 1926; father of Adam Albert Adams Jr. and Mrs. Harry Jay Flood Jr.; brother of Gustave P.. Christine E., Joseph. Frank, John, and Bertram Adams, and Mrs. John A. Mahoney. Funeral from 1344 Madison Park. Day and hour to be announced later.

Graceland.

BADGER—David F. Badger, who passed away suddenly Friday morning. Services will be held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Milton D. Harper, 2115 Sherman-av., Evanston, Monday morning, at 10 o'clock. Eurial will be at Memorial Park cemetery. Besides Mrs. Harper, Mr. Badger is survived by his widow, two sons. Robert B. and David F. Jr., his mother, Mrs. O. F. Badger, and two sisters. Mrs. H. W. Siddail and Mrs. W. H. Sibley. all of Evanston.

BALLENTINE—Mary E. Ballentine, beloved wife of Edmund W., sister of Arthur H. Swathout of Black Hawk, Colo. Services at chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av., Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1928, at 2 p. m. Interment Elmwood.

wood.

BARNEY—Joshua W. Barney, Jan. 8. 1928.

at 6515 Normal-bivd, beloved husband of
Susie, father of Julia and Harold. Funeral from chapel, 415 W. 63d-st., Monday,
Jan. 11, at 1 p. m. Interment Oakwoods,
Deacon of the Englewood Baptist church,
Watertown, and Believille, N. Y., and
Boone, Is., papers please copy.

BARUCH—Emanuel Baruch, suddenby, Jan. 9,
ase 73 years, beloved uncle of Hattie and
Alex Barrett and Lucille Wolfe. Services
at chapel, Oakwoods cemetery, Tuesday,
Jan. 12, at 11:30 s. m. New York papers
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BERGMAN—Betty Bergman, late residence,
4066 N. Albany-av., beloved mother of
Anna V., Sadye, Ruth, Leo, James, and
Harry I. Bergman. Fuheral Thesday, Jan.
12, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 2018 W. Division-st., to 0. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

BITTERMAN—Augusta Bitterman. 978 Milwaukee-av.; beloved sister of Joe and late
Annie and daughter of late Louis and
Lena Bitterman. Funeral from chapel,
3021 Fullerton-av. Monday, Jan. 11, 1926,
at 2 p. m. Call Albany 7500.

BEETT—Lamps F. Brett, beloved husband of at 2 p. m. Call Albany 7500.

BRETT—James F. Brett, beloved husband of Harriett L. Brett, nee Waghorne, brother of Mrs. Charles Cox, Mrs. Grace Ross, Mrs. Frank Hayes, Osear and Otto Brett. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from 2853 Arthington-st. Burial at Oakridge cemetery. Member of United Order of Americans, Loyal Order of Moose and Loyal Americans.

Order of Moose and Loyal Americans.

BRISCH—Thomas Brisch, age 58, suddenly, of 3441 Douglas-blyd, dearly beloved brother of Andrew, Michael, Catherine, and the late John and Mary. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 9 a. m. sharp from late residence to St. Mary's of P. H. church, 13th and St. Louis-av., for solemn requiem high mass. Burnal at St. Boniface. For information phone West 0948. President of the Rockwell Lime company and the Brisch Brick company. Treasurer of the Silver Leaf Building and Loan association. Treasurer of the German Old People's home [Altenheim]. Director of the Guardian National bank and the Crawford State bank, A fourth degree K, of C., Chicago council, No. 182, and the Catholic Casino of Chicago.

Chicago.

BURT—Annie Maria Burt, Jan. S, 1926, wile of Egbert Norton Burt, at her home, 550 Michigau av., Evanston, Ill. Funeral Monday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m., from St. Luke's chapel, Lee and Rimman-avs., Evanston, Ill. Interment Memorial Park.

CAPNER—Margaret B. Capner, Jan. 10, mother of Charles C, Capner, Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 2905 Jackson-blyd, to Rosehill cemetery.

CASLIN-Martin Caslin, beloved husband of the late Margaret Caslin, at residence, 7027 S. Bishop-st. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 9 s. m., to St. Brendan's church. Inter-ment Holy Sepulchre. Please omit flowers. ment Holy Sepulchre. Please omit flowers.

CLEAR—Catherine Clear, nee Bergin, Jan. 10,
at 715 W. 48th-pl.; beloved wife of Daniel,
fond mother of Sister M. Syra. 0. of M.,
Elizabeth and Patrick, sister of Mrs. T. H.
Airey, Terrence and the late Edward and
Patrick Bergin. Funeral Wednesday at
9 a. m. from St. Gabriel's church, where
solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated; interment Mount Olivet. For seat
reservations call Yards 0616.

CRODAN—Lawrence C. Crodan, father of Le
Roy; beloved husband of Anna, nee Dowd.
at Lake Geneva, Wis., Jan. S. Funeral
Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 9 a. m., at Lake
Geneva, Wis.

CURLEY—Baby Edward Curley, 7541 Yale-

Geneva, Wis.

CURLEY—Baby Edward Curley, 7541 Yaleav., beloved son of Edward J. and Marie,
nee Sullivan, fond brother of Marie Curley.

Private funeral Monday, Jan, 11, at 2 p. m.

Burial Mount Olivet.

DEMPSEY—Irene Liston Demrsey, 6441 Greenview-av., beloved wife of Philip G., mother of Philip Jr., sister of Esther Liston and Mrs. M. Maier. Funeral Monday morn-ing at 9:30 o'clock to St. Ignatius church. Interment Calvary.

DEVINE—Nellie I Devine, beloved wife of the late Frank Devine; mother of Mrs. Roger Jewell, Mary, and Nell Devine. Fu-neral Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 6620 Glenwood-av., to St.

DEATH NOTICES

and the late Catherine Lowe. Funday, 9 a. m., to Visitation chure solemn requiem high mass will brated. Interment Mount Olivet. 1 vations call Yards 0616.

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MADDEN—Mae Madden, nee Curran, Jan.
1926, beloved wife of John J. Madden, in the second of the second

MARSHALL — Ettella S. Marshall, beloved wife of Marvin A. Marshall; sister of Bell D. Smith and Villa H. Smith of Ranas City, Mo. Funeral services from chaed 936 E. 47th-st., Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 3 p. m., to Oakwoods.

M'CLEVEY-Frank J. McClevey, beloved has band of Rose Straub McClevey; fond to ther of F. Marshall Gilbert, and Rosser, Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 9:30 a m from residence, 1131 Loyols-av, to St. Innatius church. Interment Calvary. MILLS—Frances B. Mills, Jan. 10, 1993, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shiloh B. Mills sister of Shiloh B. Jr. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., from the residence, 123 N. Latrob-av., Austin. Interment Elmlawn.

MOE—Charles E. Moe, are 57, belove brother of Mabel Moe Ecker. Funeral services 2 p. m. Monday, Jan. 11, at chapel, 810 N. Clark-st. Interment at Greeneville, Mich.

MOORE—Catherine A. Moore, beloved wite of Frank A., mother of Catherine, Clara. Evelyn and Frank, daughter of Catherine Weiss, sister of Mrs. Mary Roeder, Mr. Agnus Slazyhud and Mrs. Anna Stuckard. Fumeral from her home, 1708 Arcade-pl. Tuesday, at 2 p. m., to Acacia Park contery chapel, where services will be had under the auspices of Garfield chapter Me. 711, O. E. S.

MOORE—Peggy Frances Moore, daughter of Charles and Lillian F., nee Cotter, sister of Maureen and the late James Moore, Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 1:30 p. m. from residence, 833 Clarence av., Oak Park, Burial Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394. Burial Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2304.

MULVIHILI—Johanna Mulvihill, nee Stack,
formerly of 4410 N. Rockwell-st., daughter
of the late Edmond Stack and Hanora Binneen, beloved wife of the late William
Mulvihill, sister of the late Mrs. Loughry,
Catherine Stack, Mrs. John Cox, and Mrs.
Frank Ulveling, also of Margaret Dinnen,
Mrs. B. D. Murray, Mrs. Deborah Molossy,
Mrs. Elisabeth Cronin, Mrs. Patrick Piero,
and Daniel Dinneen. Funeral Tussday, 9
a. m., from late residence, to Queen of
Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel

NOLAN—Catherine Nolan, Jan. 10, below wife of the late Thomas Nolan, mother of Edward J., Thomas J. and Madame Mar Nolan of Sacred Heart convent, Chelmani O. Funeral from residence, 4557 Doversal.

Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1926, at 10 a. m. to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Internet Calvary cemetery.

PENIKOFF—Fannie Penikoff, aged 56 years, of 4417 Beacon-st., beloved wife of Heary; mother of Mrs. A. B. Hart, Mrs. Jack Liberman, Charles, and the late Max Penikoff; remains at chapel, 4936 Broadsy. Funeral Tuesday, 1 p. m., from Taupi Sholem, Pine Grove and Grace-st. Interment Free Sons of Lurael constern.

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BYDEN-Mrs. Frank Byden, age 65 run.
beloved wife of the late Frank Ryden and
dear mother of Mrs. S. D. Brill, and Laverne Ryden, at home of daughter, 11346
Sunshine-terr. Los Angeles, Cal., formerly
of 328 N. Long-av., Chicago. Burial Tuesday at Los Angeles.

day at Los Angeles.

RYAN—Alice Forrer Ryan, Jan. 9; at her mother's residence, 3569 Cortland-st., 2-loved wife of Thomas Ryan, fond mother of Francis, daughter of Mrs. Annie and the late Henry Forrer, sister of Joseph, Feter, Henry, Jack, Mrs. May Angne, and Mrs. Esther Frepoe. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a.m., from her mother's residence, 3509 Cortland-st., to Maternity church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

SAMPSON—Rae Rosenthal Sampson of 829 Lakeside-pl., beloved wife of Louis Samp-son. Funeral Monday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 4437 Broadway, to Mount Mayriv cemetery.

SEBORG-Edle Seborg, Jan. 10, at home 17717 Maryland-av.; fond mother of Walter.

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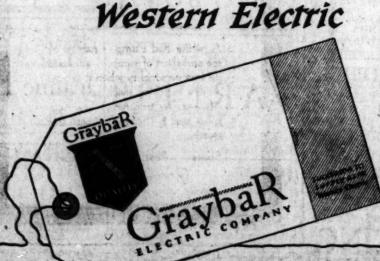
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Songs on Radio Recall Caruso to Elmer Thrice

NOTICES

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Mike' Seems to Like Boguslawski's Playing.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS. Just a little about the much borne

at the air yesterday through the wind and the snow. The Chicago Finnata Holic Orenea-na's to'clock concert, North Side Tur-ner hall, W-G-N, was clipped short at to'clock to broadcast a Chicago Mu-scal college faculty recital by Vernon liams, a tenor, new to the radio au-ce, and Moissaye Boguslawski, a well known by the radio audi-

be high tones. In general, Mr. niams' singing was distinguished clarity and strength.

Mr. Boguslawski's selections were more varied, registrating a wider range than in any program hitherto given by this artist.

Furthermore, Mr. Boguslawski has

concert, KYW, 4:50, was noteworthy and interesting for its smoothness and eary delivery and for the originality in the scoring of several of their selections. Reference is made particular-ly to their group of Negro spirituals.

encert, WHT, 6:30 to 7; much of the gram, the "Choir of 100" in particu-ir, KYW, 7, Thoburn Methodist Epis-

die speaker, thrilling, inspiring, philical, patriotic and romantic. subject last night was "Incis personally observed in the war life of General Pershing." Mr. at 2:30 o'clo

Gibbons closed his talk with the story of Gen. Pershing's visit to Lafayette's The joint recital by Paul Althouse, Skeezix time for the children at 5:30 will be conducted by a representative of the National Kindergarten and Elements of

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DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.

realism which makes each song per-onal, convincing.

The wind and snow have signed off,

10 to 10:45 a. m.—Entertainment for shut-

South Park Police Elect

d election yesterday at the field see in Sherman park. Sergt. S. J. hn O'Connor, for twenty-two









RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Monday, Jan. 11.)

N addition to the customary weekly features at W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, three highlights stand out. They are tomorrow evening's program fortunate knack or gift of playing Ford's dance orchestra, Wednesday manner that the microphone night's presentation of the radio prothe poetical pieces which this artist and the concert on Friday evening by seems to favor or the tempestuous The Tribune Philharmonic orchestra. mbers, of which the etudes in C Tomorrow evening, radio fans will be given their first opportunity to meet The Y. M. C. A. College Glee club "Sam 'n' Henry," the characters in W.G.N's new radio comic strip. "Sam 'n' Henry" will be regular partici-pants in the program from now on. Look for them at 10 each evening.

The fact that Monday night is silent whatever the cause or causes, the re-sult made a decidedly interesting con-tion to the daytime program. Musical features include the luncheon and Every Sunday, clocklike, the writer dinner concerts by the Drake concert ensemble and Edward Benedict, organhour program between 4:30 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

An additional feature will be this afternoon's broadcast of the regular meeting of the Chicago branch of the Government club. Lygia Vabrocki Petris listener's heart as thoroughly as the radio audience has won Mr. Giblens' heart. He is a multi-minded the former governor of Kentucky, Edwis heart the first participation of the Chicago branch of the Government club. Lygia Vabrocki Petris listener's heart as thoroughly as the radio suddence has won Mr. Giblens' heart. He is a multi-minded the former governor of Kentucky, Edwis P. Morrow, on "Constitutional" afternoon's broadcast of the regular meeting of the Chicago branch of the Banner," while talks will be given by the former governor of Kentucky, Ed-win P. Morrow, on "Constitutional Limitations," and By Capt. W. L. Furbershaw, M. I. Res., on "The Three Internationals." The broadcast starts at 2:30 o'clock.

At 6:05 o'clock this afternoon, listomb, and the words, "Lafayette's teners will hear a talk prepared by Henry F. Ngrcott, president of H. O. Stone & Co. It is entitled "How to Build a Fortuna" Build a Fortune."

Skeezix time for the children at 5:30

Sergt. Henderson President 2:30 p. m.—Broadcast of a meeting of the Members of the South Park Police 5:30 p. m.—Skeesix time for the children,

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30 and 7 a. m.—KYW [536], Y. M.
A. exercises, 7:30—Devotional.
10—WHT [400], Studio features: music.
0:45—Drama talk. 11—Studio features.
1:45—Farm and weather reports.
10—WBCN [266], Home service.
10—WBO [226], Shoppers' bureau,
11—KYW [536], Markets.
11:35—Table
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11—WQJ [448], Home economics.
11—WLS [345], Markets. 12—Farm |
ram; studio trio; weather. 2—Closing m kets. 12-WHT [400]. Organ. 12:48-Live stock port. 12:20—WMAQ [448]. Junior Associatio f Commerce. 1—Radio farm school. 2—Mu

ical program.
1—EYW [536]. Concert. 2:30—Closing narkets.

2-WiBO [226]. Musical program.

3-WBCN [266]. Tea time matinée.

4-WMAQ [448]. Mothers in council. 4:30

Mrs. Graham Aldis. 4:40-Gun School of fusic. 5-Children's games. 5:15-Topsy

6-WHT [400], Organ recital. 6:40-En-6-KYW [536]. Concert from Pitteburgh: 6-WMAQ [448]. Organ. 6:30-Orchestra. 6:40-Family altar league.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

onica contest.
7—RSD [545], St. Louis. Recital.
7—KSO [242], Clarindo. Old time music.
7—WAMD [244], Minneapolis. Vocal: 7-WBAL [246], Baltimore, Baritone 7-WBBR [273], Staten Island. Jubilee entertainers.
7—WCX [517], Pontiac. Studio program.
7—WERI [348], Boston. Musical.
7—WGHP [276], Detroit. Little Symphony.
7—WHAR [275], Atlantic City. Trio.
7—WLW [422]. Cincinnati. Concert.
7—WPG [300], Atlantic City. Studio pro-

am. 7-WTAM [389], Cleveland. Concert. 7-WWJ [353], Detroit. Orchestra. 7:05-WEVA [256], Richmond. Negro m al production 7.15—WLIT [394], Philadelphia. Recital 7.18—WLFE [397], Houston, Orchestra. 7.36—KSD [546], St. Louis. Recital. 1.36—WBZ [333], Springfield. Ukelele spe

7:30-WEAF [491], New York. Mariano 7:30-WHO [526], Des Moines. Piano; vo-7:30-WLW [422], Cincinnati. Basketball: 7:30-WSUI [483], Iowa City. Correspond

7:45—WCCO [416], St. Paul-Minneapolis

Farm lecture. 7:45—WGR [319], Buffalo. Edna Rhoda

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8:36—WBZ [333], Springfield. Shrine Children's hospital benefit.

8:36—WFAA [476], Dallas: Agricultural

8:30—WCAU [278], Philadelphia. Will Morrisy; Midrie Miller.
8:30—WJAD [363], Waso, Orchestra.
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'arnham trio.
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9—WHAZ [379], Troy, Blind orchestra,
9—WJZ [464], New York, String quartet,
9—WKEC [326], Cincinnati, Legion program; 10th Infantry band,
9—WLIT [394], Philadelphia, Orchestra,
9—WGAW [526], Omaha, Music,
9—WGG [300], Atlantic City, Vocal recital.

tal. 9—WSOE [246], Milwaukee. Frolic, 9—WSUI [483], lowa City. Faculty proram. 9:20—KOAC [280], Corvallis, Ore. Music; arm talk. 9:30—KWSC [348], Pullman, Wash. Vocal; piano; violin.

9:30—WBAP [474], Fort Worth. Music.

9:30—WBAP [474], New York. Orchestra.

9:30—W01 [270], Ames. Weather.

9:30—W08 [406], Newark. Trio.

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10—KG0 [361], Oakland. Music.
10—KGX [508], Oakland. Concert.
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10—KOA [522], Denver. Bridge lesson.
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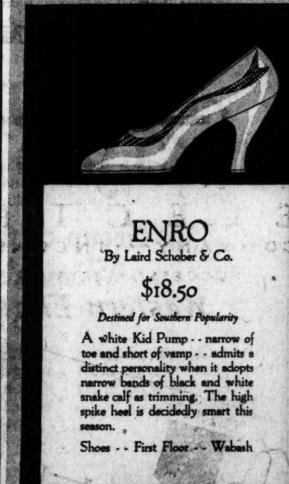
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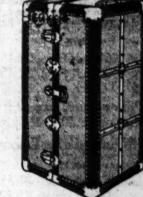
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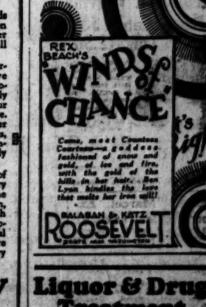


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GRANGE GALLOPS AND BEARS WIN, 14 TO

THE GUMPS—BUT HE FORGOT TO REMEMBER

Haugen Brothers Ride to

Ski Victory at Grand Beach

(Pictures on back page.)

Brothers of the Haugen family ward off balance as if crouched over soared to victory in the Grand Beach Ski club tournament, the first of the headgear is a Jockey cap.

Chicago season, held yesterday at the lake shore at Grand the take-off, staccato yelps of Scan

he colors of the St. Paul Municipal shine. "Hit 'er, Barney. Yump, you

Ski club to first place among the class
A jumpers, incidentally making the longest standing jump of the day, a leap of a mere 116 feet, while his elder brother, Anders, of the home

Hamilton Stars in a Hot Beach, Mich. The lithe Lars carried dinavian advice split the crisp sun-

Though distance and style count equally, distance won the class B

Riley Leads Skiers' Parade.

four titles, but now incapacitated due to a fall in the last Olympic games,

started them up the long steps to the tiny platform at the top of the tower-

Rides Skis Like Jockey.

Setters' winning streak in the Knights trophy. Jorgen Johansen of the Nor-

o come will be conift by mothers who suits and note their HARRY COOPER. 21, WINS \$10,000 L.A. GOLF OPEN s. Two are sketched

Clips 5 Strokes Off Par on Last 18.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Angeles, Cal., Jan. 10.-[Spe -Harry Cooper, a chunky 21 year ional from Dallas, Tex., professional from Dains, 162, we his way to the major prize of 160 in the Los Angeles \$10,000 golf whey today. Pressed to heights of if which cut strokes off par in the boles play. Cooper came in the boles play. Cooper came in for a il of 279, and a gallery of 2,000 ot Sunday etiquette for a refined don of the Alamo yell when Cooper k an eagle 3 for his last feat of the

Half the credit for Cooper's victory to the second place man, George Elm, amateur, of Los Angeles. Clm scored 282 for his three days' Von Elm was up on Cooper at the end of the morning's eighteen boles, shooting five consecutive birdies and establishing a new course record of \$1. Cooper equaled his record of \$7

Drives Spell Victory.

The Texas lad's tremendous drives no little part in his victory. He able to use his irons on the fairys, while practically all the rest of field had to resort to wood, losing accuracy to pick up distance. er's irons versus Von Elm's demonstrated the route to vicafter the fourteenth hole this aft-

on the fifteenth. Von Elm twenty on the fifteenth. Von Elm chose on and picked the ball up beauti-but hooked a trifle to the left rolled into a trap. That shot, it ed out, decided the day, as far as ing the hatless Lone Star prodigy

nd a trifle short, at the edge of the n. Von Elm took two to get on green from the trap and took 5 the hole. Harry's try for the cup a dandy, lipping the cup.

Gets Eagle on Eighteenth.

Another long drive, followed by ng iron, put Cooper on the edge of green at the 482 yard sixteenth. putts netted another 4. Von Elm grass, from which he needed three putts to hole out. The seventeenth, 105 yards across a

deep ravine, which had given Cooper trouble in his morning eighteen holes, was holed in par 3, and Cooper had the supreme setting of the day for sational finish on the eighteenth

per again outdrove George. His ded him ten feet from the pin. Elm's wood shot was to the far of the green, but he approached heatly. Cooper gave a few twirls to his black oiled putter and with an air of supreme confidence then sank an eagle 3 straight as a die.

ank two thirty foot putts and two been asleep durin others of 18 and 24 feet in scoring his paigns in the

Al Espinosa Ties for Second, Al Espinosa of Illinois Golf club, diexarder has gone to work—on his arm. Spring Houdini, tied for second honors among training, that annual nightmare of

nd and third money for \$1,250 a aching muscles, is still a month Bill Mehlhorn of Chicago and Chick Fraser, former Wheaton, Ill., pro, who now is at Midwick, Los Angeles, had an up and down twosome today. Mehlhorn found traps three times and took two is out this morning, netting a 75. He atoned with a 73 this afternoon but his jinx hopped over into Fraser's bag. The 21 year old victor received his prize money from the hands of Will Rogers. Von Elm received a silver trophy for second prize as leading amatem.

He Works for Dad.

Cooper came to the Los Angeles

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came to the Los Angeles "Nothing like it for an arm," said the yestern hole in the P. G. A. tourment. He is not attached to any the but is working with his father, a golf professional, as a mender cubs and odd job man in his home of Dallas.

The but is working with his father, and the fingers are important in any kind of pitching. Also helps

mas time, after spending a couple of months at his home in St. Paul. Neb. Out there he kept down the waistline of advancing years by giving his trusty shooting iron a heavy play. He also collected his quota of ducks in a week's shoot down on the Illinois.

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prideen, Wash.75
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Beach, Cal.76
Ventura, Cal.76
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FEEHAN UPSETS

SETTERS IN K. C.

LEAGUE, 28 TO 23

Battle.

Americus, 16; Hildebrand, 18; Barry, 17; Tonti, 15.
O'Connell, 18; Carroll, 14.

Aquainas, 18; Auburn Park, 14.

De La Salle, 21; St. James, 9.
Fort Dearborn, 39; Hughes, 14.
Leo XIII., 15; Sheridan, 8.

Columbus, 31: Brownson, 9. Marquette, 34: Lafayette, 18. Hennepin, 31; University, 14.

Calumet, 22: Loyola-Hyde Park, 10. Perez, 36: La Rabida, 19. Dowling, 17: Englewood, 13.

Staging a brilliant comeback in the recond half. Father O'Connor, by a sourt in the closing minutes of play, downed St. Patrick's. 24 to 15, in a keenly waged battle that featured the Central Division games played at 131st regiment armory. Scores:

Father O'Connor, 29; St. Patrick, 15.

Favorites came through yesterday's round of play with clean slates in the northern division of the Knights of Columbus Basketball league. De Soto ran into the hottest combat of the day and was forced to go the limit to wallop St. Cyr. 20 to 15. Scores:

De Soto, 20; St. Cyr. 15.

Near capacity crowds attended the games in each section.

SOCIETY WOMEN

IN EAST TO PLAY

POLO CONTESTS

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 10.-[Special.]

CHICAGO TEAM

LEADS FEATURE

Loyola-Hyde Park, Calumet, Aquinas, and bowling councils are tied for first place in he south section of the Knights of Columus baskefball league as a result of yearday's play at the Eighth Regiment armory, uburn Park was able to get but one basket hrough the Aquinas defense, but twelve oints on free throws made the tilt intersing Aquinas winning finally 18 to 14.

I GIVE UP - I'VE BEEN SITTING HERE AN HOUR AND I CAN'T THINK WHERE I HAVE SEEN THAT FACE -PRUDENCE I DON'T CHURCH -KNOW -PRUDENCE DON'T ASK CHURCH -ME -

Drives Pay \$3,500

HARRY COOPER.

Ready; Takes

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Being a wise old bird who hasn't

been asleep during his fifteen cam-

"Great Stuff for the Fingers."

speed."
Alex came back to town about Christ

Cubs Counting on Him.

"Nothing like it for an arm," said

Up Bowling

SIX BOTTLES OF SOMEBODY'S COUGH SYRUP - DO YOU THINK I SAW HER IN A MOVING PICTURE WHO DO YOU THINK SHE CAN BE ? MAYBE SHE'S DAUGHTER OR SHE AMERICA

I KNOW I SAW HER FACE SOME-WHERE - MAYBE IT WAS ON A BILL BOARD SHOWING HOW SHE DOGGONE IT! WHERE HAVE
I SEEN HER? I NEVER FORGET
A FACE BUT TO SAVE MY
LIFE I CAN'T REMEMBER LOOKED BEFORE AND AFTER TAKING PRUDENCE HER - BUT I'LL REMEMBER HER OR WEAR OUT A FIRST CLASS BRAIN IN THE ATTEMPT CHURCH -LET ME SEE WAS SHE WITH THAT BURLESQUE

BIM IS CONVINCED THAT PRUDENCE THAT IS GOOD IN SOOH MAMON BUT ANDY BELIEVES BLACK SHEEP FAMILY-

Iceman Runs Back Punt 51 Yards.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 10.-[Special.]—Red Grange galloped for New Orleans this afternoon and though Red's longest run was called back the crowd of 6,000 was satisfied. Red's team defeated Lester Lautenschlager and his All-Southerns by a score of

Knop Carries Ball Down Field. From the thirty-four yard line, where the ball was placed, it was merely a matter of form for the Bears to carry it down the field on the shoulders of the powerful Oscar Knop, to the two yard line, from where Grange went over for a touchdown.
Joe Sternamen kieked the geal.

The Bears had scored in the second period when Moon Ducote's punt was blocked, after Britton had punted to

Red Loses Twice.

During the game Grange carried the ball sixteen times for a total yardage of 136 yards. Twice during the game he was thrown for a loss, once for nine yards and again for seven yards.

the Sleipper club outnt skated in ahead of its rivals and won easily with a total of 200 points.

Lois Littlejohn of the Northwest croops played hit and run with mathematic that the senior the tape by six feet in the senior the tape by six feet in the senior the bootblack, got his big idea—fear the bootblack, got his big idea—fear the didn't [14].

nothing and take a chance. He didn't
fear and he took chances, so today
Rickard, no longer Dink but Tex, is
ex-prospector, cattleman, oil man, and
promoter of sports events, who can
write large and awe inspiring figures
on checks.

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1:52 2-5. Girls under 14 years, 440 yards—Wob by George Huff, athletic director, Universemice Byrne, unattached; Bernice Dolan, Widwest A. C., second: Marie James, Opal vesity of Illinois.]

A. A., third. Time. :55 2-5.

LAKE SHORE VICTOR

Ward, Pipp, Schang May Go in Yank Deal Today

New York, Jan. 10.—[Special.]— Egbert Barrow, business manager of the New York Yankees, today promised

Things You May Not Know About Sport Celebrities By Irving Vaughan. Tex Rickard started his first

in Texas border town. Sleipner A. C. Easily Takes Team Trophy.

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CITY SENIOR ICE

SKATING TITLE

Brilliant basket shooting by Hamil-on and sensational support by his **Table of Points** wegian-American A. C. of Rockford cleared 105 feet and 109 feet in his two jumps, barely nosing out Caspar Olmon, teammate of the class A winger. Olmon's jumps of 107

The meet drew about 10,000 fans.

a thrilling game at the 132d Regiment armory. It was Setters' first defeat of the class A winder. Olimon, teammate of the class A winder. Olimon's jumps of 107 and 98 the season in the west division. Feehan led at half time, 12 to 7. Scores:

In the air won him second place in the air They flash down the slide, rocket through space and, according to their abilities, land with a thud or as easily (Picture on back page.) good Scandinavians) stuck into the air like lances as the troop of seventy-odd ski jumpers doggedly climbed the straight lane up the almost precipitous straight lane up the almost precipitous landing hill to the foot of the slide. The side of the slide of the slide of the bow-legged landing hill to the bow-legged landing hill to be bow-legged landing hill a pinwheel of arms, legs and skis. The skiting under the college or so of the Sleipner A. C., yesterday won the Chicago outdoor senior ice in the air and he comes down with a skating championship in the series of a tackle for twenty-two yards and kansas City to the frontier of civilization, had dropped off. Dink, mindful tournament of the Norwegian-Ameri-Norske-Hibernian, who won his first national championship almost twenty years ago, came to the take-off, the twelve in class A who between them boast thirteen national titles. There Ragnar Omtvedt, himself a winner of four titles, but now incapacitated due

Summaries:

that has little trade. These 4,000 people know their sport and wouldn't think of missing the spiritual thrill of a single soaring jump for the plebelan.

ward and downward, a clear hundred

Riley, the weather beaten dean of them all, waves from the top of the side he is ready. Omtvedt proves a ski rider is not necessarily a musician by sending a raucous bray from a bugle echoing over the dunes, and waves his flag the course is clear. Barney starts with a little waddling run of two or three steps and is off down the slide. At once the term ski "rider" is clear. He sets himself like a jockey, crouched, knees bent, arms extended in front as if holding A. A., Gary, Ind., 93, 97, 17,225, fifth.

CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS-CLASS A

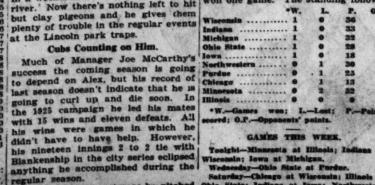
-Philadelphia and Baltimore horse DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:

women will meet in polo contests next spring. Mrs. Randolph Nichols, presi-OUNG ladies started to wear their dresses long when they ar-rived at the age of 15 years?— H. E. W., Davenport, Is. dent of the Maryland Women's Polo association, today announced that a squad of Philadelphia society women will play a Maryland four on Pikes-

AT AURORA MEET

Big 10 Standing

waistline of advancing years by giving his trusty shooting iron a heavy play. He also collected his quota of ducks in a week's shoot down on the Illinois river. Now there's nothing left to hit but clay pigeons and he gives them



During the pennant race he pitched on 236 innings and yielded only 23 passes.

In the Wake Ithe News

Mother drew long, home-made stock-ings over our shoes when deep snow rame?—L. H. B., Bloomington, Wis. David Henderson's Extravaganzas, with Eddie Foy as comedian, were the big drawing card at the Chicago Opera house, then at Clark and Washington?

heavy ball is great stuff for the fingers are important in any kind of pitching. Also helps the wrist, and that, too, plays its part. It takes strong fingers and wrists to late a spin that makes a ball hook spin and chicago. .68 75 70 72-285 or hop. The arm merely produces the late. It is a finger and wrists to late and the fingers and wrists to late a strong fingers and wrists to late a After ordering "malted milk" the fountain cierk would almost shake his head off when mixing the drink in a cone shaped metal container?—J. E. T. We placed five cents on the candy

counter and said, "Gimme ten of those, five of them, and ten of these"? Mike Faherty was associated with Charles T. Yerkes and D. H. Louderback in acquisition of the right of way for the Northwestern "L" (late "99's)!—

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Asstin High school won the basehall pennant with Amerson and Haythorne as pitchers, Jenkins as catcher, Kraft, Herrick, Decker, and Webber on the infeld. Oliphant and Cutting in the outlet field (70s)?—Lake View 70.

We said, "You'll have to harry if you want to see Sappho "!—W. J., Marion, Is.

Charles Vivian, a London music hall charge and one of the organizars of the same sames. Where the First National bank new stands?—Sam C.

We assegred a measure at the Palmer

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

Clark street cars carried

J. W. Kelly, the Rolling We licked the Calumet Guarda

We licked the Calumet Guards,
We know how to play our cards,
We'd run like the devil.
If the roads were level,
For about a hundred yards.
The ladies, the little dears,
Fall in love up to their ears,
When they see the style
And smell the hair oil
Of the Bridgeport Grenadiers.

for being late to work?-C. F. W.

Commuters on the north shore too

ed drive wheels), and arrived at Ke-Bertha Ricci, Marie Jansen, and Isa-

deal."
The consensus of opinion was that beyond doubt Wally Pipp, Aaron Ward, Wally Schang and a pitcher will be freighted elsewhere in a deal which will bring Marty McManus, prized in the state of the St. Louis Browns, to the Yankees, together with some lasses.

SILVER SKATES DERBY Please enter me in the Chi-

ago Tribune Silver Skates Derby to be held Jan. 23 and 24.

Men's senior, 18 and over. Girls' senior, 16 and over. Boys' intermediate, 16 and 17

Girls' junior, under 16. Boys' junior, 14 and 15. Boys' juvenile, under 14. Place cross in square of race

Entries close at midnight, Jan 16, with Walter Eckers rting Dept., Chicago Trib

RED CARRIES **BALL 136 YARDS** IN 16 PLAYS

Nevers Improves

ACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 10
—(P)—Ernie Nevers, full back
from Leland Stanford university, was resting easily tonight
at his hotel. Examination today confirmed the report of the
physicians at the field yesterday
that he had torn ligaments in his
back when downed in the game
with the New York Giants. Nevers
will be out for at least a week.

unexpected—he gained off the tackles instead of around the ends. Grans hit his high spot in the fourth period when he caught Moon Ducote's fifty when he caught Moon Ducote's fifty yard punt and returned it 51 yards through the entire team, shaking off tackles left and right until stopped on the four yard line. The referee penalized the Bears for holding and Red got only twenty yards on his run, but that did not rob the crowd of the sensation of seeing the great Red in action for those fifty-one yards and he moved every inch of them like a cham-

the two yard line and Ernie Vick, for-mer Michigan star, fell on the ball for the touchdown. Britton kicked the

line by Lautenschlager. A penalt robbed the Bears of a touchdown.

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CLASS C formally will be announced as the mavy's choice for the scene of the 1926 Army-Navy football game.

Represents ti ve Britten [Rep. (iii.] of Chicago last night asserted his confidence, that West Point authorities will approve the selection and waive provisions in the contract with the Annapolis academy requiring the sinual game to be played in New York, Philadelphia, or Baltimore.

Raltimore.

Representative Britten's long fight came to a climax yesterday, when, after his conference with Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, the latter called for Rear Admiral W. R. Shoemaker, chief of the bureau of navigation. Admiral Shoemaker's visit to Annapolis today and his long conference there with Rear Admiral Nulton, superintendent of the Naval academy, is significant, according to Mr. Britten.

HOCKEY LEAGUE TABLES CHICAGO FRANCHISE BID

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PLAYGROUND AND PARK SEEK PRIZE IN TRIBUNE DERBY

Directors Coach Skaters for Point Trophy.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

When THE TRIBUNE'S tenth annual ver Skates Derbies are held in Garfield park Jan. 23 and 24, a park or playground team is expected to win the trophy to be awarded to the organization whose skaters score the greatest number of points.

As entries continue to pour in, the

parks and playgrounds will have the largest representation. As points in the juvenile and junior derbies together with those for both girls' races will count in the point total, the larger clubs are not expected to gather enough points in the senior event to offset those scored by park and play-ground skaters in the other races.

Directors Train Skaters.

in Sub; Bob's

Long Key, Fla., Jan. 10.—[Special.]— Fishing stories that tax the imagina-tion of any fresh water angler origi-

JOHNSON WINS

Ellers Trim Robey A. C.

SELECTIONS

Indoor Team, 18 to 0

TWO EVENTS AT

LINCOLN TRAPS

Still Puzzled

os the weather turned cold enough to insure skating, directors of parks and playgrounds have been develop-ing skaters who can score points. Some instructors are already laying advance

J. M. Gungvich, instructor of Har-rison park, yesterday nominated a team of twenty-nine experts for the

various races. All skaters have been training diligently since the opening of the skating season.

Otto Kaecke, director of Belding playground and one of the greatest running high jumpers in the middle west some years back, has entered a squad of twenty-three skaters. The list is topped by Albert Kucera, one of the nate down here in the Gulf stream, as anything may happen when you're trolling a lure through these waters.
For example, yesterday George Schutt (sitting next to us in a fishing boat) hooked a sallfish. but when he came to is topped by Albert Kucera, one of the draw it in after a ten or twelve min-

is topped by Albert Kucera, one of the leading class B skaters in the city who will race in the senior derby.

Joe Berman, athletic director of the American Boys' Commonwealth, has numinated a strong team, while Jerome Irown has entered eight racers from the Lucky Strike club. The York Aces e Lucky Strike club. The York Aces ill be represented by four athletes hile other small clubs have nominated s high as ten boys and girls for the

the hook when the scrap was over.

George hooked this sailfah after I had
failed to snap him. The specimen was a fair
disted one, about six and a half feet in
length. After a short run Mr. Sailfah made
three dandy jumps and then sounded. Out
west the line until George signaled the guide
to turn the boat around so that he could
take in a few yards, as the spool was getting mighty thin. George reeled in a hundred
yards or so and then began to work the fish.
He pumped and pumped but the sulking
sailfah stayed pretty deep.
All of us hung over the side of the pitching, rolling boat to see if the sailfish was
theroughly licked. We saw a brownish fish
instead of a blue, grey, and white one.
"That's no sailfah George," yelled the aspoinshed guide. And it wasn't. There was
a big handsome grouper on the hook. t only are the skaters taking a keen interest in the derbies, but the im McWhirter, who has served as a timer in Tribung races ever since they were started, has forfeited a trip to Canada to serve as chief timer. Jim says the silver skates races are an epoch in his life and he will serve as an official as long as he can.

COMPSTON AND MASSY AGAIN BEAT U. S. PAIR event and the class A fifty target sin-

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 10.—[Special.]—
For the second time in eight days Europe triumphed over America in an international golf competition today.

Arable Competing, British pro champiqh, and Arnaud Massy, holder of the French open title, scored over Jim Barnes, American holder of the British open championship, and Johnny Fartor. A. H. Winkler also tied Johnson's Lor. A. H. Winkler also tied Johnson's Lor.

the shoot-off, and was declared the victor. A. H. Winkler also tied Johnson's.
A. H.

All-Nations Hand Bessemer

Park 11 to 2 Indoor Defeat

The All-Nations indoor baseball team yesterday handed the Bessemer Parks of South Chicago an 11 to 2 beating at the Dvorak park sym. The game was featured by the hitting of Third Baseman Gribou. He made four hits, two of them later being converted into runs.

section was won by A. W. Becker, while C. F. Taylor copped B honors with a 93; 82 won for Joe Donolon in the C division, and an 81 placed Charles Irrgang Jr. on top among the D shooters. Other high scores:

SINGLES—Thompson Ross, 93; Dr. L. J. Frey, 91; Frank Huseman, 89; A. H. Winkler, 87; Dr. A. J. McCarter, 82; George Hamilton, 82; D. B. Baker, 81; A. Erickson, 81; W. Klein, 80; W. J. Olinger, 79; G. W. Shaffer, 79; C. W. Irrgang Sr., 78; Grovef Cleveland Alexander, 78; Otto Hassel, 78, DOUBLES—Charles Irrgang Jr., 37; Thompson Ross, 37; Ed Troch, 37; Dan Zei, 36;

Midwest league game at Chase park, 18 to 0. Jelinek fanned 19 and made

News from the Race Tracks

MOON MULLINS-MISTAKEN IDENTITY







SMITTY-THE PENALTY OF GREATNESS



THURNBLAD TOPS CITY CUE LEAGUE BY HALF A GAME

ains the leadership in the Chicago Billiard league three cushion tourna ment, Joe Moriarity is only a half game behind Thurnblad. The leader has nine victories to his credit and three defeats, while Moriarity captured

nine contests and lost four. The stand-

Although Arthur Thurnblad still re-DVORAK PARK REDS WIN. Tio T. N. T. indoor players dropped a 7 o 4 game to the Dvorak Park Reds at the

GRENNA ON MAT TONIGHT

Raffaele Grenna, Italian heavyeight, will meet Howard Cantonwine f lows in the windup of the mat show o be staged by Paddy Harmon in his considered the equal of Grenna in Buren streets, tonight. It will be a nish match, best two in three falls, and will start at 10 o'clock. Grenna and Cantonwine are masters jiu jitsu bout

of many holds and they know the Soccer Teams Hold Final breaks for most of the locks. The Italian is particularly skilled in the flying mare and wing locks. He has

strength, and the first fall at least should be hard fought. Taro Miyaki in the semi-windup in a

Drill for National Play

Final workouts for the national cup defeated most of his opponents by use competition which starts next Sunday Leonard may have had some competition which starts next Sunday of returning to the ring after a time of these holds followed by reverse or were taken yesterday by local soccer and dealing harshly with the upstart and dealing harshly with the upstart of the polarity of the po fought a 2 to 2 draw, while the Canadian club trimmed the Bricklayers, Mondt will clash with to 3, and Sparta upset the North the play in all three games.

LIGHTWEIGHTS QUAKE AT SIGHT OF OWN SHADOW

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Jan. 10.—After a year messy but inconclusive competition the title Benny Leonard abandoned new class of lightweights has deve oped a small squad of nomin seem to be good fighters but who also seem to be afraid of one another. The lightweight tournament of last

winter only brought out a champion pro tem in the blocky person of Jimmy Goodrich. And Jimmy lately passed the doubtful honor along to the ages Rocky Kansas.

Judging by the claims and casual

announcements of the managers of the rising youths of lightweight dimensions, these youths have great reason to be afraid of one another. There is this Phil McGraw, who resigned a promising career as fly swatter in Greek lunchroom in Detroit to become a fighter. His manager says he is glad Benny Leonard has retired because he always admired Benny Leonard and would be much pained to me him peeled alive by Phil McGraw. rising youths of lightweight im peeled alive by Phil McGraw. Loayza Afraid of Himself.

Then there is this Stanley Loayer, the Chilean, whose manager says he is always afraid Stanley will let himself out and hit somebody with all his might. He implies this would be fatal to somebody.

But the fact remains that the light-

weight championship, which would be a bargain at \$250,000. is being eagerly avoided by half a dozen pretty good fighters, some one of whom may have the essentials of a Leonard or a Welgast in his system.
Phil McGraw is afraid to fight Stan

ley Loayza and vice versa. Sammy Mandell seems disinclined to fight any Mandell seems disinclined to fight any-body and Sid Terris blows a policy whistle whenever any one speaks of Sammy Mandell. Tod Morgan, a west-erner, recently licked Mike Ballerine and came into a little prominence as the new holder of the so-called junior lightweight championship, but that is only a so-called champion Morgan in No Hurry.

Morgan has made no haste to e lish warlike relations with McGraw Loayza, Mandell, or Tarris. The there's the forty-fifth Dundee of the ring, the one from Rock Island, III. who calls himself Mike Dundee. He who calls himself Mike Dundee. He isn't fighting any of the select set of lightweights, so obviously somebox afraid of somebody, or vice versa

generation of lightweights, but if so he has other intentions now. Leo weighed approximately 150 number and retired. He weighs con

When you entertain at homeand the sumptuous feast has been greeted with royal praise by the laughing, pledging friends have a Camel!



Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men. Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos. The most skilful blending. The most scientific package. No other cigarette made is like Camels. No finer cigarette can be made. Camels are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.

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Then came a down which, before the cic brought prices back to the level, most of the touching the low point of Wall street history derepast itself, and Wall of the stock market of the st

en months ago

EIGHTS AT SIGHT

an. 10.—After a year of acclusive competition for Leonard abandoned the lightweights has devel-

aid of one another. ght tournament of last ought out a champion blocky person of Jimmy Jimmy lately passo

of the managers of the of lightweight dimens admired Benny Leonbe much pained to see

fraid of Himself. s this Stanley Loayza, hose manager says he d Stanley will let himsomebody with all his lies this would be fatal

a dozen pretty good ne of whom may have f a Leonard or a Wol-

is afraid to fight Stan-Terris blows a police er any one speaks of . Tod Morgan, a west-licked Mike Ballerino a little prominence as of the so-called junior mpionship, but that is championship.

nade no haste to establations with McGraw, ell, or Terris. Then ty-fifth Dundee of the rom Rock Island, Ill., elf Mike Dundee. He any of the select set of obviously somebody is ody, or vice versa. have had some thought

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STOCK MARKET

CALM IN FACE

The rate was raised at a moment then prices on the stock exchange, we as measured by the "averages,"

be pointed out, moreover, that be pointed out, moreover, that be pointed out, moreover, that be reas the New York bank's action troublesome, because the habitual congressional investigators are also deeply committed to the notion that maintere made in any reserve bank rate the reductions of the previous ammer, the "gesture" towards present market had been provided November by that month's warn-brief of four other reserve bank.

British Turn the Corner.

per cent New York bank fact that the first impornt on the new year's marsupplements the marking up of ites, in last the month or two, reserve system in general, by sury in its December short ancing, and by the New York

That's Not High Rate. d per cent rediscount rate is cer-y not high; neither is the 3% per en the latest treasury "certifi-of indebtedness"; yet financial ricets, when in a sober mood, look the as closely at tendencies as at ts, and in the present instance they likely to give some thought to the race during 1925 in loan on stock

on such a scale even Wall lagree; yet last year's billion crease was undoubtedly the

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North York and through consolidation, of the York and company, which was incorporated in 500 Health and the strict of the strict company furnishes the entire of the strict and power, as and street reliable to the content of the tribution in Emira and Corning, N. Y. and at retail in 30 other communities in northern Pennsylvania Gow coutern New York. The territories associated on the market, which opened generally dull as and to retain the concern plane a great expansion drive. Thursday weeking the public here was made aware by radio of the increase, and Problem Company furnishes the entire of the concern plane a great expansion drive. Thursday weeking the public here was made aware by radio of the increase, and the furnish natural gas at wholesale for distriction in Emira and Corning, N. Y. and at retail in 30 other communities in northern Pennsylvania and corning, N. Y. and at retail in 30 other communities in northern Pennsylvania and Corning, N. Y. and at retail in 30 other communities in northern Pennsylvania and corning, N. Y. and at retail in 30 other communities in northern Pennsylvania and Corning, N. Y. and at retail in 30 other communities in northern Pennsylvania and Corning, N. Y. and at retail in 30 other communities in northern Pennsylvania and Corning, N. Y. and at retail in 30 other communities in northern Pennsylvania and Corning, N. Y. and at retail in 30 other communities in northern Pennsylvania and Corning, N. Y. and at retail in 30 other communities in northern Pennsylvania and Corning, N. Y. and at retail in 30 other communities in northern Pennsylvania and Corning, N. Y. and at retail in 30 other communities in northern Pennsylvania and Corning, N. Y. and at retail in 30 other communities in northern Pennsylvania and counting N. Y. and at retail in 30 other communities in northern Pennsylvania and counting N. Y. and at retail in 30 other communities in northern Pennsylvania and Corning N. Y. and at retail in 30 other communities in northern Pennsylvania and Corning N. Y. and the retail

tribution in Elmira and Corning, N. Y., and at retail in 39 other communities in northern Pennsylvania and southern New York, Jan. 10.—[Special.]—As it turned out the stock exchange was nestimated population of over 185,000. The company is issuing \$1,000,000 fifteen-year 6 per cent debentures, series A. These are a direct obligation of the fact that Wall street selled not do had been entirely wrong. If the raising of the rate was a peture" directed at the speculators, ended Aug. 31, 1925, shows a balance result nearly the whole list showed appears to the redevance of the company and its subsidiary for the twelve months ended Aug. 31, 1925, shows a balance result nearly the whole list showed appears to the redevance of the company and its subsidiary for the twelve months ended Aug. 31, 1925, shows a balance result nearly the whole list showed appears to the redevance of giory, but lacking public demand soon lost its brilliance and prices full away swiftly. The heavy fall in British controlled issues is looked upon as thrown into consternation by last thrown the recovery of the franc. Home rails the week were bet If the raising of the rate was a structure of the rate was a structure of the rate was a structure of the rate was not disposed even of the same bank's rate last February. On that occasion also, the New York had for several months maintained a discount rate of 1/2 of 1 per cent under the rate of any other reserve bank and Wall street had come a regard that difference as permanent. on the market for the purpose of cap-celing them. These debentures are a suitable investment for a business man's

all risen five per cent beyond the are autumn advances of 1924, and then a handful of the "specialties" change achievement of last October it will have to be done to the accompanions to the companions to the co

with a handful of the "specialties" with cut such a figure later in the par had been put up 15 to 90 points are the 1st of January. The bank's ment of tight money.

Effect on Britain Problem.

The question, how the higher New York rediscount rate will affect the Bank of England's endeavor to regain control of the international gold market, brings up other consideration. It has not escaped the observation of Wall street bankers that the governor of the Bank of England's was himself in the city, comparing impressions with the governor of the New York reserve bank, during the time when the raising of the New York rate was decided on.

Not much has been said officially as

the stock market decline of last ch undoubtedly will be colored by embrance of what happened on stock exchange, after the reduchad spent itself.

Gesture Little Heeded.
last February's advance at the ree bank was a "gesture," at least ermanent heed was paid to it. It be pointed out, moreover, that treas the New York bank's action

But no such investigation could be troublesome, because the habitual con-

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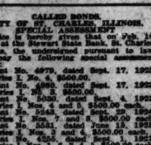


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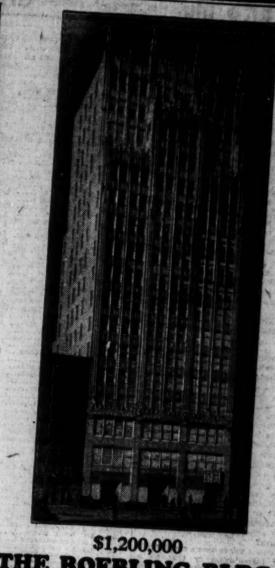
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BY HARPER LEECH.

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CAPITALIZATION

Includes \$424,000 South Georgia Power Company non-interest bearing notes, due 1930, guaranteed by the Co fincludes \$2,000,000 reserved for conversion of second preferred stock, of which \$1,428,700 is now outstanding and \$571,300 is to be sold locally.

BUSINESS: The Columbus Electric and Power Company and its subsidiaries. do the entire Company and its subsidiaries do the entire electric lighting and power, street railway, bus and gas business in the City of Columbus, Georgia, and vicinity, and the electric lighting and power, and street railway business in the adjoining town of Phenix City; also the wholesale power business in West Point, Lanette, LaGrange, Hogansville, Trimble, Grantville, Moreland and Newnan. Through the recent acquisition of the properties of the Georgia-Alabama Power Company and its subsidiary, South Georgia Public Service Company, the territory served has been extended to include substantially the entire southwestern quarter of the state of Georgia, with a total population estimated at over 170,000.

The properties include hydro-electric developments of 44,300 Hp., and steam relay stations of 17,000 Hp. The hydro-electric capacity will be increased to 84,300 Hp., with the completion of the Bartlett's Ferry development with an initial capacity of 40,000 Hp.

EQUITY: On November 1, 1925 the common stockholders subscribed for \$1,750,000 new common stock at par \$100 per share) bringing the total common stock paying 10% dividends) to \$5,250,000 with a market value based on current quotations of over \$7,700,000. EARNINGS: The combined earnings of Columbia Electric and Power Company and Georgia-Alabama Power Company and sub idiaries for the twelve months ending November 30, 1925 were:

Net earnings Income from other sources including this issue.

315.

*Interest on funds advanced for Bartlett's Ferry develop-

The unprecedented drought during the past summer in the southern states necessitated the use of steam and purchased power costing over \$700,000. This entire amount, which has been charged to operating expenses, would have been saver had the Bartlett's Ferry plant with its additional hydro-electric capacity and water storage facilities been available.

Notwithstanding this extraordinary expense, and without any further operating benefits from the Bartlett's Ferry plant in which \$8,000,000 has been invested, the balance after interest charges for the gear ending November 30, 1925 was \$535,643 or 1.7 dividend requirements on the preferred stock including this issue. The Ba tlett's Ferry development will begin operating February 1, 1926. February 1, 1926.

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MANY FACTORS, POLITICS, TOO, IN GRAIN MARKET

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Between the action of politician aders and professional spect lators, the grain markets are in an extremely nervous condition. Sharp and wide fluctuations are to be expect ed at any time that wheat and corn become congested through over buy-

ing or selling.
Should the upward readjustment of values of grains, due to the movemen to put them on a parity with other com modities, be successful through enforced legislative action, a higher level of values will be necessary which may

It is apparent from all surrounding chi es that food values should recumin high to give the producer a fair return, in comparison with that secured by workers in other lines. It is sug-gested by a leading trader that it would be well for grain traders to forget the past and adopt a new standard of price levels, commensurate with changed con-ditions. This it is said, while aiding the farmer, would not hurt consumers to

Puzzled Over Parm Relief.

The problem confronting the grain trade in addition to the prospective enactment of farm relief measures is, how they are to be put into effect, in a way that will benefit the farmer without hurting the consumer and what the cost will be

No one has come out so far with a statement showing how much it would cost to operate the proposed plan to export the wheat surplus, and what methods are to be used in making the measures operative at the beginning of a ason, so that farmers will get the nefit from an advance in the do-

It always has been the theory that whenever economic conditions are dis-turbed reactions are detrimental and result in losses that remove a good part, if not all, of the previous benefits. Whether the new movement will work out as expected, is the loost important factor now confronting the politician, farmer, bankers and grain traders.

Battle of the Strong.

wheat market is a big professional affair, with strong operators aligned on both sides. For the present, a two sided market is to be expected as January is generally a bear month, and while a few of the strongest operators are firm be-lievers in higher prices eventually, they are content to do their buying on de-clines and take profits on the big buiges. Others are selling because prices in Chicago are the highest in the country and United States markets are on a domestic basis, and above the world's parity, being higher than Liverpool, so that there is a great deal of spreading be-tween July in Chicago and the same de-livery in Liverpool at 23 to 25c difference.

Cash Premiums Advanced. ing features are the advance of 3 to 4c in cash premiums on hard winter wheat last week, to 6 and 7c over new Chicago May for car lots with soft red winters scarce at 11 to 12c over and an acute shortage of this wheat in southwestern markets.

southwestern markets.

The visible supply, which decreased 14,000,000 bu in January last year owing to heavy exports, is not being changed to any extent and primary receipts are showing surprising volume.

Farm reserves are said to be light and

Kansas farmers are estimated to have 10,000,000 bu and Oklahoma 2,000,000 bu, while one private estimate of farm reserves, country mill and elevator stocks and the visible weather than 1000,000 bu, while the weather than 1000 between the country mills and the weather than 1000 between the country mills are stated to be 1000 between the country mills are stated to

May wheat closed Saturday at \$1.77% for new and \$1.75% for old style. July, \$1.52 to \$1.52%, showing losses on the latter of %c and on May of 1%c for the week, and September, \$1.44. Prices for

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The propaganda for \$1.00 corn in Iowa, so that farmers can make a profit on their big crop, is having its effect in checking speculative selling, and is bringing in moderate buying. There was buying of corn and selling of wheat on the belief that should farmers hold back their corn, there will be a good advance for a while, regardless of what may happen later, should stocks continue to increase and the farmers change their position and become free sellers.

Despite the talk about corn being worth more money, farmers are selling considerable, and terminal stocks are increasing. Industries are using more corn and the leader in this line is using around 900,000 bu per week in all plants. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

around 900,000 bu per week in all plants. As a help for the corn farmer, it is suggested by a specialist that a tax should be put on black strap molasses to prevent its use in the manufacture of alco-



Liquidation in Oats.
Liquidation was on among holders of oats last week, yet the closing trades were 1/4c to 3/4c higher. The new clearing house plan was put into operation on oat transactions and is said to be working satisfactorily. Consumption in the coun-try is heavy, yet there is an ample move-ment for all requirements. May closed lesorte Farm Lands. Wanted

	May.	July.
Conday	45%-46%	4614-461
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tures was due to rye selling rela-tee low as compared with wheat.

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and resterday's table of records follow Indiana—Cloudy Monday, probably light mow; much colder by afterneon or night; cold wave in north portion; Tuesday faur and continued cold.

Lower Michigan—Snow Monday and probably Tuesday; much colder; cold wave west and north portions by Tuesday night.

Upper Michigan—Snow, cold wave Monday; Tuesday cloudy, with snow near Lake Superior; continued cold.

Wisconsin—Cloudy Monday, with some snow. Tuesday ciousy,
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Wisconsin—Cloudy Monday, with some snow
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KILLED MAY 26, 1925. Angelo Genna, first of family to be slain.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] KILLED JUNE 13, 1925. Mike Genna, who was killed when two policemen also were slain.



KILLED JULY 9, 1925. Anthony Genna, third of brothers to meet fate.

KILLED NOV. 10, 1925.

Sam (Samoots) Amatuna,

rival of Genna brothers.



KILLS HIMSELF. E. R. Plummer, former La Grange police chief, suicide in

(Story on page 1.)



CAR IN WHICH FOURTH OF GENNA FAMILY WAS SLAIN. Sergt. William Dobois in driver's seat and John P. Knowles standing beside Spingola's automobile.



HINTS BROTHER WAS SLAIN BECAUSE OF DEFENSE FUND. Left to right: Harold Levy, assistant state's attorney; Peter Spingola, whose brother, Henry, was killed; Capt. Dan Lynch of Maxwell street police station, Capt. John Stege of detective bureau.



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NORWEGIAN-AMERICAN ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HOLDS ICE DERBY. Finish of the Class A 440 yard race. Left to right: Roy McWhirter, third; Harry Kaskey, the winner, and Henry Nelson, who finished in second place. (Story on page 27.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.] STILL ALIVE. Sam Genna, who has escaped fate of his brothers.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] ON GRILL. Attorney General J. G. Sargent testifies in aluminum inquiry.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] SUNDAY GIVES NO RELIEF FROM THE SMOKE NUISANCE. Ghimney at 6 East Lake street pouring forth smoke from 10:09 a. m. to 10:25 a. m. yesterday.



SHOOTS ROBBER. Maynard Weintraub, Yellow taxi driver, who also was wounded. (Story on page 12.)



REPUBLICAN LEADER BRINGS HOME BRIDE. Patrick H. Moynihan, state commerce commissioner, and his wife, who was Miss Betty Jovas until marriage in New Orleans Jan. 1.



FIRST SKIING MEET OF CHICAGO SEASON HELD AT GRAND BEACH, MICH. Anders Haugen of the Grand Beach Ski club, who won second place in Class A, making jump during the contest. His best effort was a leap of 110 feet. [TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 27.)



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VICTORS IN GRAND BEACH SKIING MEET. Lars Haugen, St. Paul Municipal Ski club, first (left), and his brother, Anders, of Grand Beach club, second in Class A.





SIX FIREMEN HURT IN WEST SIDE Fighting the flames at 1657-1661 Blue Island avoid Pilsen hall. The property loss was estimated at (Story on page 16.)

Senate Body \$175,000,0